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# TRUCE BETWEEN POLES AND REDS

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#### LLIED MUNITIONS **RUSHED TO WARSAW**

Britain and France Refuse to Permit Poland to Accept Armistice Terms Involving Disarmament or Change in Government.

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which Great Britain and France eral of the United States. and requested the views of Great Britain and France on possible ar-mistice terms, and the Governments at London and Paris have notified the Polish Government that they will not permit Poland to accept possible Soviet armistice demands involving: First—Whole or partial disarma-

Second-A change in the Polish system of government dictated or brought about by the Soviets.

Third—Acceptance by Poland of a boundary line less favorable than that provisionally drawn by Premier

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of Great Britain and France to at-tack the Soviet army. Such an at-another interurban car on the siding.

WARSAW, July 30.—The forest of elovieth, the largest wooded tract
Europe, is virtually within the
lisheviki lines, owing to the adnce of the Bolsheviki from the
NEW YORK, July 30.—Helen, a theast. Before the war the for-

wooden shoes and other wood-been sent away to populate other rk. They built a town, all of centered upon an American light and power plant transrted from Antwerp. The plant was property of the Western Electric of Chicago and weighed 30 tons.

ds Trying to Take Lemberg Be

fore Truce Begins.

If the Associated Press.

WARSAW, July 30.—Fighting appears to have eased up on the northmer front. In the center there are par guard actions, with withdrawing Poles keeping in contact with heir right and left wings. In the bouth the battle for possession of sembery is impending or already is mader way, while in the center the boles in retreat have not yet reached be ethnographic frontier of Poland oward which the Bolsheviki seemily are aiming before an armistice ing before an armistice

ed on Page 2, Column 8.

#### **BOY RAISES CROPS** FOR MONEY TO PAY WAY TO HIGH SCHOOL

Jury Refuses to Allow Creditor to Attach Lad's Grain for Father's Debts.

A jury in the county court at Jerseyville Ill., decided that no levy could be made on crops belonging to Leonard Beiermann to pay debts of his father, August Beierorchardist, attempted to money on the crops on the Bowman farm which Shea formerly rented, Miles of Lemberg, Rushing and had August Beiermann manage

Shea claims that he overpaid Beier Hostilities Cease — Womto the amount of \$500/ Belermann does not deny the debt and filed a CHANGED RECO en and Children Working schedule of his personal property, which appraisers listed at \$380. Under the law, Beiermann is allowe a \$400 exemption. Then Shea tried to collect on the crops and Beiermann went to court to prove that the crops belong to his son, Leonard. The elder Beiermann allowed the raise money enough to send himself to high school. The jury yesterday

#### NEGRO SPEAKS 20 MINUTES TO 2500 BEFORE EXECUTION

Murderer of Anniston, Ala., Conduc tor Warns Crowds of Effects of Whisky and Carrying Arms.

ANISTON, Ala., July 30.—Before viki captured Bialsytok, about 40 here today for the murder of a street miles southwest of Grodno, yester- car conductor two years ago, Edgar C. Caldwell, a negro, former army Sergeant, delivered a 20-minute talk

escape the gallows. President Wilson once intervened and asked that PARIS, July 30.—The limitations the execution be stayed pending an investigation by the Attorney-Gen-

sh and French Governments, it was Supreme Court affirmed this decilearned here today. The armistice sion. The President's request never is to begin at Baranovitchi tonight. was acted upon.

#### TURKISH DELEGATION ARRIVES IN PARIS TO SIGN PEACE TREATY

Pact Was to Have Been Consum layed Envoys.

PARIS, July 30 .- The Turkish delegation which is to sign the peace

Fourth-the use of Poland as a Sevres, four miles northeast of Ver-Fourth—the use of Poland as a bridgehead, in any sense, between delayed on the journey from Munitions Moving to Warsaw

As bearing on the military situation, it develops that vast stocks of munitions from the allies are moving toward Warsaw today from Danig toward Warsaw today from Russia.

Cause of Decline.

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tack would involve permission like-wise to recognize the Hungarian reported injured. None was killed. The limited car bound for Kansas army, the demobilization of which was provided for by the Hungarian City had the right of way and was

fraveling approximately 30 miles and hour, according to passengers. The Forest Game Preserve in ends of both cars were telescoped by the impact. A relief car sent to the scene of the accident brought the injured to Kansas City, where

lioness caged in Central Park, today, buffaloes and boars, and there were many hunting preserves.

Inches forty-first offspring as affectionately as if the cub were her frest born. Her keepers explained SPA COAL AGREEN when the Germans came they es-this unending maternal affection by ablished a wood alcohol distilling saying that her other children save and by-products plant and factories two, which died in infancy, have all

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Baffling Mystery of a Missdisappearance story with unusual angles.

The Records of the Candidates for United States Senator— Never has this office had greater significance than now and here is information about the men in both chief parties that will enable the voters to

How to Beat the City Hall Machine in the Primary Election Next Tuesday—An unusual in-terview with a powerful St. Louis Republican leader.

Order Your Copy Today

# **CURRIES FAVOR BY EXCUSING JURORS**

Conditions That May Be Ex-

cuit Clerk Goldstein.

held that the crops belonged to the Conditions which may be expected prevail in the Circuit Court, if the Courthouse ring of city committeemen is permitted to name the judges through dictating the primary nominations, were illustrated by occurrences of last December at th Courthouse.

It was discovered that deputy sheriffs, at the instance of politicians were excusing men called for jury service. It is the sole prerogative of judges to grant such excuses. Louis (Tub) Becker, a dep-He uty circuit clerk, who is one of the the Democratic nomination for berg, where women and children warned against the effects of whisky, clearestes and carrying firearms.

Goldstein Courthouse ring of com- United States Senator, at a City Club mitteemen, was named as having re- luncheon today attacked the Demomitteemen, was named as having re-

Candidates Favored by Ring. would put upon Soviet demands of The State Supreme Court affirmed trying to "put over" the nomination poland in the arranging of an arthe death verdict and then the case of William H. Killoren, Judge Karl mistice are set forth in a notification which has been dispatched to Court, which ruled that it was withthe Marsaw Government by the Britout jurisdiction. The United States a majority of the Republican law-Kimmel and E. G. Ossing at the pri-mary. The candidates indorsed by Lindsay failing to appear.

from jury service.

admitted that he had changed the record, to make it appear that cer-tain men had not been personally served as jurors, when in fact they had been so served. He said he did this in deference to the wish of certain politicians that their friends opponent, how McJimsey stands on should escape jury service, and he prohibition named Becker as having made the request in the case which was under inquiry. In that case, Judge Grimm fined the juror \$25 for contempt of remarked that he regretted their ab-It was the intention to sign the fined the juror \$25 for contempt of Turkish peace treaty on Thursday at court, and required him to perform least one of them on his attitude Financial Situation as the court, and required him to perform least one of them on his attitude a week's jury service.

dency of such a practice is to make it hard for a Judge to obtain a suitable jury panel, or to cause men to he retained who have really good excuses, and who should not be required to serve.

taken the position that they will not grant excuses from Jury service on the request of a court clerk, without personal knowledge that there is a good reason for the excuse. As Grimm is running for re-election at this time, this attitude has caused a fight on him.

2500 votes in this city. By what author is a few than great selling thority do gentlemen presume to anounce my vote in advance? Has it already been determined what the vote of the respective candidates shall be? I warn these gentlemen now that more than fight of scarcity except by the right of force. "Peace on that basis," continued Griffith, "was arranged after a prodelivery had fallen to \$2.21 as against \$2.33¼ at yesterday's finish. Warch dropped 13½ cents to shall be? I warn these gentlemen now that more than fine pressure. At midday, the December of the respective candidates against \$2.33¼ at yesterday's finish. March dropped 13½ cents to shall be? I warn these gentlemen now that more than follows a few to shall be a fine fight of buyers rather than great selling the pressure. At midday, the December of the right of force."

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### SPA COAL AGREEMENT

Millerand Upheld by Vote of 356 to 169, Despite Adverse Report of Commission.

Associated Press PARIS, July 30 .- Premier Millerand again won the support of the do a good job of it. They would Chamber of Deputies for his Government today in its Spa coal anrangement in the face of an adverse any votes at all. I am going to cross

He obtained a favorable vote of 200-356 to 169 for adoption of the 200-000,000-frac monthly advances to should say exactly where he stands on all public questions, he said that He obtained a favorable vote of

"Coa lis the question of the hour." "Coa lis the question of the hour," said Premier Millerand. "The Spa agreement gives up 80 per cent of our needs at a price one-fifth less than now. If there were no opposite than now. If there were no opposite than now. tion party, this arrangement would be approved unanimously."

"I am against the arbitrament of erally fair tothe sword, great military establish- night and to-

The Premier explained how Germany would be interested in deliv many would be interested in deliv-eries through the five marks gold concluded. "I am for the arbitraeries through the five marks gold per ton payment for feeding the ners and through the advances if mutual protection, Woodrow Wilson 13.7 feet, a fall deliveries are made. and James M. Cox."

#### DR. MANNING ISSUED 12,000 DRUG PERMITS IN 7 MONTHS

Physician Convicted Under Narcotic Act Again Arrested and Prescriptions That Had Been Filled Examined.

More than 12,000 prescriptions for persons for whom Dr. Manning pre-Illustrated by Two Cases.

Were scrutinized by narcotic inspectors, and tied up in lots of 100,
at the Federal building today.

Dr. Manning was convicted Jan.
16 of conspiracy to violate the Har16 of conspiracy to violate the Har-

rison drug act, and was sentenced to 1017 North Broadway. the United States Circuit Court of that time, was obtained from Appeals, and has continued to pre- Charles V. Eckert, who has three Admitted They Did So at Re- scribe for those desiring drugs. The stores.

A warrant was issued Tuesday He Was Deputy Lieutenant quest of Committeeman, prescription, having increased the against Eckert, charging him with price from \$1 since his conviction. Who Is Deputy Under Cir- Dr. Manning was arrested on a prescriptions which, it is held, were obviously issued in violation of the night at Police Headquarters, being act. The Eckert case will serve as released on bond this morning.

It is charged that most of the of druggists in such cases.

HAY ATTACKS CITY

Candidate for Senate Also Criti-

cises Opponents Who Confer

With Committeemen.

S. Priest, George H

When neither Reed. Priest nor

to cast their votes for me.

"They are sovereign ditizens of

this great city. They are entitled to

have their votes counted as cast and

as cast or election day will be fol-

lowed with a day of reckoning.

votes to spare.'

I charge that they shall be counted

"Let me further warn the gentle-

men that if they have started out

to have the committee deliver St.

Louis, you would better have them

Criticises "Pussyfooters."

this was no time for "pussyfooters"

ion on public questions.

Long, Henry

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morphine and other drugs, issued by scribes are addicts to drug habits, and that the prescriptions are made inations Are Dominated mar boulevard, since Jan. 16 last, to gratify their graving for the were scrutinized by narcotic indrugs, and not with any view to

CHANGED RECORDS been at liberty pending his appeal to not been assorted and counted up to

#### **COUPLE FOUND DEAD:** JIMSON WEED SEED **DEMOCRATIC LEADERS**

clared She and Husband Would Die Together.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 30.—Coroner Baker was called to the southern part of the county, near Wilton, to view the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allison, who were found dead in their yard by neighbors. The Charles M. Hay, a candidate for in their yard by neighbors. The bodies had lain for 10 days. The dates who negotiated with it for body of Allison was in the front yard and that of Mrs. Allison in the back ers" who refused to state their post-

Becker is one of the most active of the Goldstein ring which is now the only other Democratic candidate couple apparently had drunk. The for Senator present. Breckinridge seeds also were found mixed with Scruton and the Rev. Arthur N.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Allison yers who voted in the Bar Association's poll are Judges George H. Shields and J. Hugo Grimm, and Claude O. Pearcy.

In Judge Grimm's court last Dehere the other day had not warned by the content of the bar the same time. Allison and his wife were both 69 years old. The bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the content of the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the content of the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the content of the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the content of the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the content of the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and who have the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near them and the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bodies were found by a neighbor who lived near the bod In Judge Grimm's court last De-there the other day had not warned went to their home to investigate the gentlemen to stay away." He because he had seen no life alput referred to the ineffectual attempt the place for several days. Horse Wednesday of Arthur M. Hyde of in a lot near the home and chickens Trenton, candidate for the Republin a coop were half starved. The lican nomination for Governor, to Allisons were last seen on Sunday, learn from E. E. E. McJimsey, his July 18.

### DECEMBER WHEAT BREAKS

Cause of Decline.

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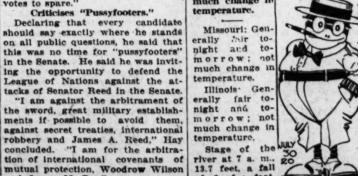
#### eratic voters of this city stand ready FAIR TOMORROW: LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 91, at 4 p.

official fore-THE HOUSE CLEAN-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: ERS HAVE THE ! Fair tonight and BOSSES ON THE the city limits with at least \$5,000 temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomuch change in temperature. Illinois Gen much change in



# CLOSE FRIEND OF ASSASSINATED

Frank Brooke Was Alleged to Have Been Assailed in Remarks That Caused Conviction of Sinn Feiner.

SLAIN AT RAILWAY **DIRECTORS' MEETING** 

for County Wicklow and Prominent in Irish Circles -Shot Three Times.

DUBLIN, July 30 .- Frank Brooke, one of the most prominent men in Ireland and the closest friend of Vis-IN THEIR COFFEE count French, the Lord Lieutenant, was assassinated by three men at Missouri Woman, 69, Had De- the Dublin and Southeastern Railway in Westland Row.

> point blank. Three of the shots hit Brooke. The assassins escaped. count French and Brooke.

Brooke was Deputy Lieutenant for rs" who refused to state their postion on public questions.

John C. Higdon of St. Louis was
the only other Democratic candidate

strength of the court of honor, flanked with high, white decorated pillars, and demanding that the miners'
Southeastern Railway and had consoutheastern Railway and had connections with other business and corporate interests in Ireland. Born in ground coffee in a drawer in the kitchen.

Note that the porate interests in Ireland. Born in 1865 and kitchen.

Note that the porate interests in Ireland. Born in 1865 and program and the crowds turned out in response to requests for laying Thomas H. Brewster of St. Higdon spoke, first, urging himself often had remarked that she and her was a steward of the Turf Club. His previous interests in politics had of their friends and neighbors. liamentary campaigns, as he had twice contested the South Ferman-

Feiners Escapes.

H. T. Lucas, commander of Fermoy military area, who was kidnaped late Meteor bands. The latter, from Men to Go Back to Work. military barracks today, it is announced in Irish advices received

Gen. Lucas was picked up by a rade line. military lorry near Oola, between Limerick and Tipperary. The lorry later was ambushed by Sinn Feiners and a desperate struggle ensued in three others wounded. On the arrival of a second lorry the raiders decamped, and Gen. Lucas was taken to Tipperary.

mittee presume to contract for the CHICAGO, July 30 .- Acute de- said: The military powers of no delivery of the people's votes?

"After one of these conferences trade, and more than 12 cents a the brazen announcement was made bushel break in values was wit-

> GROCER GETS TWO YEARS FOR HOARDING TONS OF SUGAR

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—A. Lessen. proprietor of a small grocery store. Federal Judge Harlan B. Howe,

in imposing sentence, said he might have chosen the alternative of fining NATIONAL GUARD CAPTAIN Lessen \$5000, but he did not want to "put the dollar mark on this Evidence was produced in this

ed more than 200,000 pounds of

MISSOURI WATERMELONS HERE

All of the melons offered here to

# OPERATORS REFUSE

### HOLIDAY CROWDS GREET GOV. COX AT 'HOME-COMING"

All Dayton Decorated for Non-Partisan Demonstration for Democratic Nominee for President.

DAYTON, O., July 30.—Gov. James Brooke was talking with one of M. Cox, Democratic presidential Illinois coal operators meeting here the directors when the assassins entered the room and fired eight shots

by residents of Deuten and other by residents of Dayton and other President Lewis of the United Mine portions of the Miami Valley. They Workers of America for a joint

on a charge that at Shillelagh last ernoon was the main feature of the Lewis' message declaring that the year he made threats against Viscelebration in honor of Gov. Cox. striking miners are violating their Hours before the parade crowds contract entered into when the Gov-

aside of all partisan feeling and re-joicing over the honer accorded one Committee of the central competitive

twice contested the South Fermanagh seat in the Unionist interest.
Brigadier Captured in June by Sinn
Feiners Escapes.

today was a half holiday throughout virtually all Dayton. Others came had decided to sit tight and wait for the Government to act. The Indiana er Miami Valley regions, where Gov.
Cox lived part of his life.

Elaborate floats were features of setting forth their position. LONDON, July 30.—Brig. Gen. C. the parade, together with the re-He reached the Tipperary barracks today, it is and in Irish advices received in Irish advices received the Tipperary barracks today, it is and in Irish advices received the transfer of Gov. Cox, were in the particular to the par Piqua, O., became prominent at the By the Associated Press.

Assigned a prominent parading clace were the Cox Boost of the Bituminous Coal Commission. place were the Cox ers' Club, which made the trip to San so that it would include wages of Francisco. The Boosters had vivid mine laborers. Dissatisfaction of the uniforms for the occasion. Fraternal laborers over their wage scale has organizations, some of which boast resulted in the strike in the Illinois Gov. Cox' membership, and labor and Indiana coal fields, which, oper bodies also had positions in the line. ators report, has greatly curtailed So that newspaper employes could production. march, Gov. Cox's plant issued only It was sa

people of St. Louis. Their concern for the people of St. Louis. Their concern handled situation that is expected to people of St. Louis. Their concern handled situation that is expected to people of St. Louis. Their concern handled situation that is expected to force some selling of grain by farm-day in discussing the Freeman's scheduled today in the Governor's preparation of his speech of accepting to acting Attorney-General Ames. ance, which was interrupted briefly who said last night that the Governlate yesterday by a visit with Senator ment hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government hoped to develop a program on the said last night that the Government has been said last ni Walsh of Massachusetts, who prom- which coal men could come "half ised his unreserved aid in the Cox way" in solving the coal problem

#### CHRISTY MATHEWSON, FORMER PITCHER, IS SERIOUSLY ILL

One-Time New York Star Has Tuberculosis.

Christy Mathewson, former manager yesterday. of the Cincinnati National League baseball club and one-time star who have accused me of such a pitcher of the New York National thing, they'll look to this office in today faced a sentence of two years in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., having been found guilty of violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation with value of the violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation with value of the violation of the violation of the section of the Lever act to the violation with value of the violation of the vio providing against hoarding food- after leaving the New York club, for hall and add sufficient capital which he was coach.

### SHOT TO DEATH BY SENTRY

World War Veteran Was Se Have Gone on Duty at Galveston, Tex. trial to show that Lessen had hoard-

HISSOURI WATERMELONS HERE Herbert A. Robertson, a veteran of the churge against him, and then added that the the World War, and Captain of the damage was not done by a majority for the first Missouri watermelons of local company of National Guards-in the local but by about 10 per cent The first Missouri watermelons of the season reached the St. Louis market today and were offered on Produce Row along Fourth street. The melons averaged 22 pounds in weight and sold in a jobbing way

At Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

Reply of Illinois and Indiana Owners to Demand That Lewis Order Men Back to Work to Obey Contract.

REPORT ON STRIKE BEFORE PRESIDENT

Wilson Considering Labor Secretary's Plan to Reopen Wage Award to Include Central Field Men.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Indiana and

of the Courthouse.

Speeches were banished from the with the miners unless ordered to do

district, and Edward Searls of the Half Holiday for Dayton.

For the fribute to the Governor, today was a half holiday throughout it was indicated that the operators

Disciplinary Action Demande Against O'Fallon Miners' Local. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 30.—

Disciplinary action against the O'Fal-Former Manager of Cincinnati and accused their State president, Frank Farrington, of conspiracy with coal operators to advance the price of coal was demanded by the State min-SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 30. ers' executive board by Farrington

"Until they get rid of the officers their co-operative store.

"They'll never get it with my sent." he declared. "When union learns to stand by us and do
the right thing, then they may expect good treatment. They need to
purge themselves of the element
guilty of that unjust attack."

Daye Wilson, Executive Board member, rose to plead for leniency. He said he agreed that Farrington's name should be cleared of the churge

Free Band Concert Tonight. | ment not more than two days off Favorable action by the operators'

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PLEMENTS

CATHOLIC BODY

inite Program.

# BLOCKADE URGED BY BALFOUR AS

Economic Barrier Advocated by British Representative for Countries Which Defy Orders of Body.

EIGHTH MEETING OPENS IN SPAIN

Two Dangers Ahead, English-Cure for All Troubles.

By the Associated Press.

sion the total cost should be orne by the Saar population as The feeling has been videnced that France and Germany are most directly interested in the between them.

The first public session of the cil will be held Tuesday.

Now must have an economic frigeration to downtown restaurants. Co. for ice-making purposes.

Committee Appointed.

In order to prevent spoiling a large quantity of brick now in the League of Nations Council, in a talk very low. The Herf & Frerichs Amwith newspaper correspondents on the program of the council. He committee allowed & car of coal to go to this company, with the sidered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residered the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residence the meeting an important one would close tonight unless it residence the meeting an important one would close tonight to go to this company.

After Committee Appointed.

Co. for ice-making purposes.

In order to prevent spoiling a large quantity of the knew in the Church Progress, a Catabolic weekly when A. E. L. Gardner and Fred Estable weekly publication, and chairman of the fed-the council. He was said to have been during the overland Park several nights ago when A. E. L. Gardner and Fred Estable weekly publication, and chairman of the fed-the monia for its progress.

After Committee Appointed.

In order to prevent secause, among other things, the ceived coal. A car was allotted to it. would be made. Had the fires gone purpose of arranging a plan of ac- political boss of St. Louis County.

in these early days, before its ment houses or residences.

In these early days, before its ment houses or residences.

Wallace announced that the cooperation of the committee received operation of the committee received operation of the committee received.

Coal Committee, while carload convergious sentiments. Unfortunately, religious sentiments.

referring the case to the league, supplies in transit to more essential that the Department of Public Utilities, have said, according to newspaper reports, that they did not authorize the same address. But he declared, behind discussions in such a case there must in the yards.

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And well was not to be sensible. The control of the principles of the property of the property

#### COAL SUPPLY FOR FEW DAYS ASSURED PUBLIC UTILITIES; **INDUSTRIES PRESENT PLEAS**

Committee Promises Aid to Some Plants and Rejects Appeals of Others-Body Meets With Co-Operation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

adequate for a few days at least to Help was also promised the Winsan sebastian, Spain, July 20. statement this morning of E. J. Wal-

day supply, while the independent tor, St. Louis County will reGumperts, proprietor of Fauna
Packing Co. estimated it had enough distribution by it to several private pudiate the independent and to inFlora, a St. Louis County wort, and er for two days.

Economic Blockade Uurged. Cold Storage Co., which pipes reto the St. Louis County Ice and Fuel the support of the I vp. L.

We must have an economic frigeration to downtown restaurants. Co. for ice-making purposes.

Committee I vp. L.

If an economic blockade was ap
determine the possibility of the city
plied to a pation which defied the
receiving coal from that source. In
the event coal is obtainable there, it
believe that nation would be able

Warious Shutdowns Reported.

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Various reports of shutdowns and
threatened shutdowns of industrial
plants reached the committee. The

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his plea that he was too busy, and
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been devised. Dispicate sets of numthe provident Chemical Co. Shat office regards to the proposition of a section manufacturing phosphate for food products.

Two Dangers Loom.

Balfour gave it as his opinion to the consignee, the dealer retaining the duplicate. An inspector will be a section manufacturing phosphate for food products.

Bureau Backs Committee.

The Coal Service Bureau, which is not a legious dangers—on the one hand from the duplicate. An inspector will two dangers—on the one hand from the duplicate sets of numthere provident Chemical Co. Shat office regards to the photo products.

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me those who believed that the dealer delivered to om those who believed that in the the person authorized to receive coal. Building yesterday and voted unanague had been found a remedy for The Chief of Police has been re-l international difficulties. If all quested to instruct patrolmen to be The Chief of Police has been re- imous support of the committee. ons threw all their preblems on on watch for coal delivered to apart. represents a large portion of the

ague could not function properly. yesterday, the first day of its work, must be given time to develop. was better than expected. "The rail-

An order was issued from police representative, W. A. Hullihan, told headquarters this afternoon, at the the committee. This is equivalent request of the Emergency Coal Commission, directing policemen to stop has a 10 days' surplus. Hullihan all deliveries of coal not going to said that orders from the packing essential industries. The patrolmen company headquarters are to shut were instructed to be on the lookout the plant down when the surplus is PLAN REPUDIATION particularly for loads of coal delivered at apartment houses and residences, and to see that it is not un-

man Says, Are Those Who the regulation of the Coal Commit-down of their ice and refrigerating tee, because of the shortage brought about by the mine strikes, will be deavor to move these cars.

> care for the public utilities and other kle Terra Cotta Co., which has two essentials unless some unlooked-for cars of coal on a siding near its

sanitariums and an orphan asylum form Catholics and others opposed to of the County which were in need of the County which pipes re
The St. Louis Refrigeration and of fuel. Coal was also ordered sent candidates are willingly accepting to the St. Louis County Ice and Fuel the support of the LV.

Flora, a St. Louis County casert, and John Cafferata, proprietor of the cuit Judge in the Tenth Circuit because in the county Idea and Fuel the support of the LV.

Foley had been seen at several po-

Various Shutdowns Reported. league, Balfour said, he could not be event coal is obtainable there, it because of industrial the committee today.

In denouncing the activity of the plants reached the committee. The portioned as the need arises to utilities and essential industries.

A method of prevention of delivation will be industrial the committee today.

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It is considered apparent that they are determined to capture Lembers of the last days of battle and they are the committee. The being handled.

Among the will often be used, since it is the mannou

The bureau's membership of

sumers will deal directly with the those worthy organizations do con-Turning to the Aland Islands question, over which he said a clash had seen averted by Finland and Sweden asked to allow diversion of their effecting the case to the league. Supplies in transit to more essential the Department of Public Utilities of the Department of Public Utilities. coal, being made by six employes of as having signed these ballots since

## CONSIDERS ACTION BY GRAND JURY ON TO OFFSET I. V. L. GAMBLING 'TRUST'

Committee Appointed by Tony Foley, Alleged Opera-Federation Meets to Distor of Game at Campbell's cuss Advisability of Def-

> 12 WITNESSES TO BE BY CANDIDATES

Inject Religion Into Poli-County Political Meetings.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 30.

The opening session of the council of the League of Nations began at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The conferees will take up minor, but practical questions, such as making travilical questions, such as making travilical questions, such as making travilical questions, such as making traviling easier in Europe.

The council probably will em
Statement this morning of E. J. Wallivered to keep the kiln fires burnlivered to keep the kiln fire

Foley had been seen at several po-litical meetings in St. Louis Count Committee Appointed.

John Paul Chew, editor of the at Overland Park several nights ago Two men will be dispatched at out, the batch of bricks would have tion. Schneiderhahn was excused from serving on the committee on supporters.

Sees Them Enter Saloon and

proposition, a subscription shake-down organization that carries re-ligion into politics for its own finan-When two of the prospective the place. One of the respective the place. One of the respective the place.

down organization that carries religion into politics for its own financial gain. It is given credit for having strength it has never had, hasn't
now and never will have. Its only
power is derived from the mailing
lists of the Masonic fraternities, the
K. of P., the Odd Fellows and other

Carsonvine, and George Booring, tered the house and warned the girls
to be quiet while they went through
the place. One of the youths is 12
and the other 20.

"Now, listen, girls, run along and
attorney, and J. J. Rowe, a florist, of
them said. "If you don't, we'll clout
you." They displayed no weapons.

By the Associated Fress.

Sateia, and valued at \$600. CONFER WITH tain some members who are duped

### THREE QUESTIONED THREE SEATS IN SUPREME COURT TO BE FILLED AUG. 3

Party Nominees to Be Selected at Primary to Succeed Judges Bond, Faris and Williams.

Forest Home, Fails to Ap- for two years each to fill the unex- in 1914 he sought the Democratic pired terms of the late Judge Henry nomination for United States Sen-District Judge in St. Louis, and one 184,730.

for a full term of 10 years, the term CALLED IN INQUIRY of Judge Fred L. Williams having years, his service in the Senate being at peace with Germany and A noted particularly for his regularity Harry S. McCartney, an at

more than local prominence. Hougmore than local prominence. Hodg-don has been Probate Judge of St. For the unexpired term of Judge

the Missouri Supreme Court are to be chosen at the primary Aug. 3, two Northeast Missouri for many years. Bond and of Judge C. B. Faris, who after against Senator Stone but was to compel Secretary of State resigned to become United States defeated, receiving only 19,976 votes in the primary, while Stone received to promulgate the congruence of the primary of the primary of State of the primary of the primary of State of the primary of the

Judge Williams is unopposed for in standing with Senator Gardner of The St. Louis Independent Packing Co. has 10 cars in transit, which will be necessary to avoid a shutter of their ice and refrigerating.

Judge williams is unopposed to the Democratic nomination for the St. Louis County in opposing the full term. There are three candidates for the Republican nomination—the Legislature. He was defeated for the Legislature. He was defeated for the nomination for Attorney-General States Supreme Court to transit. Been Seen Frequently at Wissouri Public Service Commission. four years ago. Gentry is a lawyer of high standing in Central Missouri. Sam D. Hodgdon of Webster Groves He was an Assistant Attorney-Genlate tribunal. and Circuit Judge Arch B. Davis of eral under Gov. Hadley, appearing in many of the more important cases
Blair and Davis have had experibefore the Supreme Court. Gentry

Court Co ence on the bench. Blair prior to his appointment to the Public Service throughout the State and by many of Commission having been Circuit the more progressive Republican Judge in Jasper County, and Davis politicians, who take the position having been Circuit Judge in the that in selecting a candidate for Su-Thirty-sixth Circuit for 11 years, preme Judge legal experience of the Prior to going on the bench they candidate should count for more had been practicing attorneys of than partisan political experience.

Louis County six years, was City At- Faris in Division 2. Judge John I. one.

Mulderig said a great financial ation, which uses five or six tons of mission in Paris to settle directly and promptly the differences arising from new passport and customs regulations, which now delay international trains at all frontiers, caustional trains at all frontiers, caustional trains at all frontiers, caustions of the passengers.

The council also will consider from new passengers.

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The meeting was presided over by
Attorney Edward V. P. SchneiderGeneral Henry B. Hunt, who was T. Ragiand of Paris, now a Supreme
less active in Republican politics, but
never received would be vain
useless. meat it has on hand will spoil within 24 hours unless it receives coal.
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Ragland has had 10 years' expe Court Commissioner, and John M. Dunn's acquaintance in politics is not Dawson of Kahoka, and two for the extensive outside of Kansas City. fore being appointed to the Supreme court in 1916, but was defeated in Court Commission last year. His du- the election by Judge Williams.

#### REEDY FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT COUNTY HOME WEDNESDAY The funeral of William Marion

Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirror, will stood in Polish m be held Wednesday afternoon at the the Bolsheviki intend to spar for Reedy home, Manchester and Berry time at Baranovitchi. roads, St. Louis County. Details of some reports, the Reds have set Sees Them Enter Saloon and the funeral ceremony have not been Aug. 4 as the earliest date on which announced. Reedy's body is expected they are willing to cease hostlittes.

tions merely because of their religious belief.

"In the election inquiry were the following named Republican judges of nue, and his wife, who had gone on election: William Dreinhoffer, Old a fishing trip, were alone in their Orchard; John Mound, Valley Park; home yesterday afternoon, two Joseph Butz and Henry Thiebes, young men of the neighborhood enproposition; a subscription shake
The Poles are determined to de
Carponylla, and George Robring, tared the house and warned the girls

you." They displayed no weapons. By the Associated Press.
They went directly to the cellar and GALVESTON, Tex. GALVESTON, Tex., July 30 .- Two soon departed, carrying four five-additional deaths from bubonic resentatives of the allies to ascertais gallon jugs of whisky belonging to plague were announced yesterday by Dr. J. Holmes Smith, United States ter into the proposed peace of Helen followed them and told a public health officer in charge here, ence with Soviet Russia. STRIKING MINERS policeman she saw them enter a bringing the total number of cases to No formal invitation, however, it was said yesterday at the State Description of the soft drink saloon at 1441 North five, four of which have proved fatal.

served and feeler the message of the league of the committee.

Surveyors will report daily to the use of their names."

Opposed Candidates in 1916.

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### PEACE PROCLAMATION SUIT IS DISMISSED

Attorney to Appeal Case Direct to the U. S. Supreme

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Ch Elder has been a State Senator six Wilson and declare the United

Waiving the point of over the laws as passed by Co The attorneys asser

ing vetoed by President Wilson, failed of re-enactment in the House.

POLES AND BOLSHEVIKI IS TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Continued From Page One. believe the Bolsheviki are striking with all available forces to Lemberg from Polish hands b nostilities cease, should there be an ng, which begins tonight. From an

fend Lemberg to the last.

Allies Query U. S. on Willingness to Negotiate With Reds. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Juty 10.—Infor-

the United States by diplomatic rep



PONZI RAPIDLY

ternational Coupon Sc Growing Smaller.

PAID SINCE MON Manager Says Payme Unmatured Notes

MILLION AND HALF

**Big Profits for Pro** His Scheme Secret. BOSTON, July 30.—CI

the 50 per cent profit since the run began Mone estimated by his manage Lucy Mell, at \$1,500,000. have twice as much more right here in Boston as Po

early as much on notes

nervous," she added.

Liabilities Cut in Ha

Ponzi a few days ago ar ticipation in his sch en reduced by one half. ther receipts stopped by his ment with the authorities to ne more funds until inve cover, Miss Meli said,

money in the already bulgin ets of Penzi, as unma were paid only on the actual investment us all this time and P

which would have gone to th ing to Mr. Ponni of almost \$5

would show that Ponzi has

not enough international coup the world to build the large f which Ponzi claims is his, Mis 'cashing in" on his operation business secret which he in

New York Postmaster Tells Reply Coupon Transactio
By Leased Wire From the New
Bureau of the Post-Dispa
NEW YORK, July 10.—if C
Ponzi, the get-rich-quick win
Roston, who has the entire

Boston, who has the entire national reply coupons, he muddealt in 160,000,000, and that have not been printed since to one was turned off a press. sible for Ponzi to make m these coupons and, if not, it would be possible to make a sum out of foreign exchaporters yesterdáy interviewe master Patten, foreign excha

perts and others. It also o triet manager for Ponzi's S. Exchange Co., at Bayonne, N. Forn Albert Vindila, manager branch at Clifton, N. J. Postmaster Patten show Postmaster Patten shows clustvely that Ponzi made out of reply coupons, either here or cashed here. He had desk a complete record of tions in these coupons for the months ending June 38 lass showed that \$370.50 had be

in redeeming coupons bought other side, and that \$150 we been sold in New York and I ably sent to the other side. the total transactions amou \$737.50 "Here in New York we k more than 27,000 on hand." a ten. "The demand for the small. Some time ago, bec the difference in the rates, thange, orders were issued self more than 16 to any per cept for a good reason and cash more than 16 without inquire.

Inquiry.

The coupons are bought, sons who wish to prepar the on replies to letters sent above stead of enclosing stamps, would be valueless, they one caupen. This calls for a 5-cen in any foreign post office, I the country is a part of the

### ROCLAMATION IS DISMISSED

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Growing Smaller.

MILLION AND HALF

Big Profits for Promoter-

Liabilities Cut in Half.

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His Scheme Secret.

SATISFYING ALL OF

Appeal Case Direct U. S. Supreme Court.

ted Press. STON, July 30.—Chief y of the District of Co me Court yesterday dis petition for mandamus eretary of State Colby leclare the United States McCartney, an attorney who filed the appeal, anintention of seeking a iorari from the United me Court to transfer the

the point of absence of and as pointed out by the forment attorneys called of the court to the vised statutes of the in which is set forth as passed by Congress asserted that the Sec clare as laws only such ss as had received the the President or had o the Secretary by the the Senate or the Speak

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#### E BETWEEN AND BOLSHEVIKI TO BEGIN TONIGHT

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sterday at the State Dethe counsel of the Unit-expected to be forthcom-

partment officials contin-day to refuse to predict United States would be an interested "observer" osed conference. It was e matter would be in the esident Wilson if an invi-

Given to Opera Stars ater received a basket of arket basket filled with The presentation was

turday Night Till 10 uits at 1/2 Price

I-Sweep Sale AT THE OLD RELIABLE

OBE ilky Mohair Suits....10.90 Beach Suits......3.95

#### Promoter of Quick Profit Plan, Who Paid Back Big Sums to Investors



interest on notes surrendered short tional postal system. In Europe, identical coupons are sold, but are The amount paid out by Ponzi printed in the language of the coun-

WHEN HE CONFESSES MURDER

Been Executed for Crime.

Taken on Oakley Place and

Woodland Avenue.

since the run began Monday was try issuing them. There are differentimented by his manager, Miss Lucy Meli, at \$1,500,000. "And we why all the governments are cauhave twice as much more money tious in making sales. July 1 Italy right here in Boston as Ponzi owes, France, Rumania, Serbia and several so there is no need of anyone being other countries stopped the sale al-nervous," she added. together. About the same time Bel- Baron, 30 fears old, of Brooklyn, gium raised the rate to cover the was Ponzi a few days ago announced exchange

Wall street's experts on foreign ex- tion as a result of his alleged conthat his liabilities were about \$3.
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der of Patrolman O'Brien of Rochesder of Patrolman O'Brien of Rochesder of Patrolman O'Brien of Rochesbeen reduced by one half, with further receipts stopped by his agreement with the authorities to accept no more funds until livers as to the amount of money he has made.

\*\*Grant Policy Patrolman O'Brien of Rochester, for which crime Elmer Hyatt was electrocuted last night at Osmade. ne more funds until investigation of

#### his accounts is completed. The run of frightened investors to PLANE SAID TO DO ' MUCH cover, Miss Mell said, meant more BETTER THAN 200 MILES AN HOLES

ets of Ponzi, as unmatured notes were paid only on the basis of the Races by Texas Club Christened at Garden City.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 30 .which would have gone to these peopie. You will realize what this
means when you know that nearly
\$1,000,000, which we have paid out,
has been on unmatured notes, a saving to Mr. Ponzi of almost \$500,000,"

A monoplane, one of the three official American entrants in the Gordon Bennett Cup races to be flown
Sept. 27 to Oct. 2, near Paris, was
christened by Mrs. S. E. J. Cox of
Houston, Tex., here today. It is
entered by the Aero Club of Texas
she said.

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service corporation lawyer is data.
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to Houston, Tex., here today. It is
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Lacy, from the rear fringe of the
crowd, lifted one hand and replied
to the would answer when Farris
entered by the Aero Club of Texas
she said. to compete with planes from the United States, Great Britain, France OSSINING, N. Y., July 30.—Eight-Ponzi's manager said she had seen and Italy, over a course of 106 miles. een-year-old Elmer Hyatt, the con-

A speed "considerably more than although Federal, state and county inquiries are under way. Her books, she continued, were open for inspection by anyone in authority, and would show that Ponzi had more than enough money to satisfy all than enough money to satisfy all the world record for altitude, and officer discovered him robbing a

Examination of the books, how- New York-Toronto race, who re ever, according to Miss Mell, will not solve the mystery of how Ponzi has altitude in a four-passenger machine, To the statements of Postmaster are to pilot the machine in the races.

Twelve competitive designs were Patten, of New York, that there are not enough international coupons in the world to build the large fortune which Ponzi claims is his. Miss Meli disclared that her chiefs manner of

held daily since July 25. 'cashing in" on his operations was a business secret which he intended pagn keeping and which examination of Mrs.

# New York Postmaster Tells of Few Reply Coupon Transactions. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 30.—If Charles

one was turned off a press.

To determine whether it was possible for Ponzi to make millions in these coupons and if not whather have not been printed since the first ship, the Maud, with mail last fall these coupons and, if not, whether the cording to Russian Government aditional to make so large vices received by Amundsen here. Five of Men Alleged to Have Held would be possible to make so large vices received by Amundsen here. The names of the three men have not up Michigan Institution Capture with Money.

small. Some time ago, because of the difference in the rates of exchange, orders were issued not, to sell more than 10 to any person except for a good reason and not to cash more than 10 without careful inquiry.

The coupons are bought by persons who wish to prepay the postage our replies to letters sent abroad. In which of the guards with the and reached a little railway station. Fifteen of the survey for the railway station. Fifteen of the survey for the railway station. Fifteen of the survey for the railway station. Fifteen of the ra

### FARRIS IN CLASH WITHMANAGERFOR MAYER IN ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Rebert taken to Bellevue Hospital early today for psycopathic examinaof falsehood from the speaker.

Mayer Not at Meeting.

The picnic had been in progress tion of the sample ballot, during the afternoon and evening, \$0,000 Ballots Sent Baron today told the police he had othing to do with the O'Brien murder.

It was only after a long examination by Bellevue Psychiatrists that Baron admitted he had tried to hoax.

Be said he had a deep to be speaking at other meetings and board of the association, and urging the had a deep to be speaking at other meetings and board of the association, and urging the had a deep to be speaking at other meetings and board of the association, and urging the had a deep that independent voters vote in the reached the picnic, being called upon to speak soon afterward.

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he had called on several ministers service corporation has contributed advisory board are: cent profit A monoplane, one of the three ofte to these peote to induce them to exert the murderer from the service corporation lawyer is backing my St. Louis headquarters. How fred W. Clemens, Sprague, W. A.

Baron refused, however, to give

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Baron refused, however, to give to my campaign fund and no public

got through. Farris insisted that he and Stewart McDonald. reply at once, letting fall a remark For Senator, Senator Spencer's that the public service corporations name was scratched and Lieutenanthere are for Judge Mayer, where-upon R. A. Crabb, who after the L. Minnis recommended. neeting said he was an attorney for For Governor, E. E. E. McJimse meeting said he was an attorney for Governor, E. E. E. McJimsey
the Laclede Gas Light Co., jumped was scratched and Arthur M. Hyde
aced by attacks of bears, either while up and yelled, "That's a lie" Farris recommended.
wanted to know whom he representFor Lieutenant-Governor, there
However, hunting the brown bear, ed, but got no satisfaction, for about that time another heckler began to vins and Hiram Lloyd, the only can-

Farris, disregarding some of the on recommendation, Edwin S. Auscan never be trusted."

others, said to Lacy, "How about Mc-tin, Charles U. Becker and C. M. Both Mallinckrodt and Steedman AT FOUR HOMES REPORTED The flower gardens of four resi-Crashing a bottle of real cham- avenue were stripped by thieves who September on a charge of burglary being recommended. pagne against the monoplane's nose.

Mrs. Cox christened it the "Texas Wildcat."

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For State Treasurer there was no recommendation. G. D. Viles and L. Carriere were scratched and either Albert Beisbarth or Edward Morton Jourdan, long identified with on the ballot.

"What do you mean?" asked Far- recommended.

woted for it because he did not want to the other side. Hence he total transactions amounted to the total transactions amounted to to the cooling breezes circling about the head of Judge Anthony in Police Court disappeared They Hobble for Hours Across Fields applied to the crowd for "heeding the cooling breezes circling about the head of Judge Anthony in Police Court disappeared They Hobble for Hours Across Fields applied to the crowd for "heeding to the crowd for the

# APPROVE HYDE.

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DURING THE DISPUTE

MOST INDORSEMENTS

KOELN'S SLATE GETS
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Congressman Igoe, Who Presides, Finally Succeeds in Restoring Quiet and Speaking Continues.

Spencer Stratched Because He Refused to Help "House Cleaning"—Mohrstadt Favored.

A personal titl in which the lie was passed between Frank H. Farris of Rolla, candidate for the Demogration miniation for Governor, and Verne Lacy, Assistant Circuit, Attorney and St. Louis manager of the Association of Missouri Reposition to National Committeeman Attorney and St. Louis manager of the Association of Missouri Reposition to National Committeeman nomination, during a speech by Farris, enlivened the pecial least night at Linn's Grove, 6290 North Broad way, held by Demogratic money in Missouri, presenting in the search of the St. Louis branch and Mallinckroot to six of the Eighteenth Ward.

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with many candidates speaking. Accompanying 80,000 ballots sent Lacy had spoken for Mayer, who out, the association sent a letter was not in St. Louis. Farris had containing the names of the advisory A. L. Shapleigh, John B. Edwards,

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Culloch and Cameron?" referring to Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., and Bruce Cameron, its former general mana
For State Auditor, W. W. Phillips

Charles C. M. Both Mallinckrodt and Steedman experienced the excitement of havenur and the ballot.

Auditor Hackmann Favored.

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the two streets in a waged that mobile yesterday while the families were absent.

New York Postmaster Tells of Few Reply Coupon Transactions.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 30.—If Charles Ponzi, the get-rich-quick wizard of Ponzi, the get-rich-quick mobile yesterday while the families were absent.

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branch at Clifton, N. J.

Postmaster Patten showed conclusively that Ponzi made nothing out of reply coupons, either bought ceremined, he said, to attempt to here or cashed here. He had on his deek a complete record of transactors in these coupons for the three polar ice from Wrangell Island, off the north coast of Siberia.

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Laquor, Issue Brought Up.

Lacy replied that "you are wet in the city and dry in the country. You created the north pole by drifting with the polar ice from Wrangell Island. William C. Was been members of the gang. The polar ice from Wrangell Island. William C. Six men, five of whom are said to have been members of the gang. The voyage Amundsen said.

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### "HOUSE CLEANERS" Big Game Hunter Tells How PASSENGERS SOUGHT IN He Made 'Movies' of Bears

Edwin H. Steedman, Who Spent Six Weeks in Wilds of Alaska, Says Photographing Is Greater Sport Than Killing.

Attack on St. Joseph Man as Organization Growing Out
Candidate of Public Service Corporations Resented by Several in Audience.

The thrilling sport of wild game ing large bears stand up on their photography and his experiences in making moving pictures of bears in Alaska, were discussed today by Edwin H. Steedman of 5394 Waterman avenue, who came home Tuesday struck as a store as the control of the control o after a hunting and photographing expedition.

Killed by Kadiak bears.

Steedman used a very small mov.

The car crew previously had stated

that a public service corporation lawyer has a large share in the handling of Mayer's St. Louis head-quarters, declared that Mayer is a "pussyfooter" upon the prohibition question and dared Lacy to tell "about McCulloch and Cameron."

Lacy, standing out in the crowd, yelled to Farris during an outburst of heckling by two or three men independent of the cantal diddent supported by the Kiel-schmoll organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is followed in most instances, though several of the cantal diddent organization slate is follo

pared for action before the bears became aware of their pursuers. No more than two men could approach a bear without giving warning.

Approaching as silently as possible toward the lair of a bear, the photographer, would ever the first of a bear, the photographer, would ever the first of th

ble toward the lair of a bear, the photographer would creep flat on the ground. In one hand would be carried the camera. A short distance to the rear the guide would guessing the apimal."

The performance at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park was enlivened last night by a series of shots fired by Patrolman Bresnahan, who guessing the apimal." tance to the rear the guide would guessing the animal." was creep forward in a similar fashion. Mrs. Steedman went to Wequeton- ater. bearing his own rifle and that of the sing. Mich., after her return, and photographer, both ready for quick Steedman visited her there on his seen a thief attempt to steal a tire use. A little "blind" would be pre-pared for the camera and then fol-lowed a wait akin to that of duck-likely by the party layer teres. Skins of a number of bears

bound to come directly in front of the lens soon." Steedman said, "and then a little noise would sent the bear off in the other direction and the photographer would go back to and rest in preparation for the next

he ballot.

For Secretary of State there was a dead shot. The intentions of bears

and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodenow, 5939
Woodland avenue, a stone jardiniere and plant.

DEPUTY KILLED, TWO BANK
ROBBERS SHOT IN FIGHT

The of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodenow, 5939
Lacy took up the shout, "How about Phelps County?" Farris' home is in Phelps County?" Farris' home is in Phelps County? Farris' home is in Phelps County. Farris countered with "Well, what about Phelps County? You tell us about Phelps County? You tell us about Phelps County and you are a coward if you don't."

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# TROLLEY-AUTO WRECH

Inquest Into Death of Four Victims of East Side Crash to Be Resumed Tonight.

killed by the party have been sent han tried to creep up on him and the "We would figure that bear is to a taxidermist for treatment and policeman emptied his revolver. The

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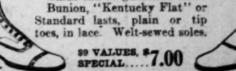
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# FIRST ENTRY RECEIVED

Make Contest Unique.

application for entry into the transcontinental airplane race for the
Pulitzer trophy arrived yesterday at
the Aero Club of America. Arthur
O. Price of Ellenville, N. Y., a sportsman aviator, telegraphed the club his
fintention to enter the race and asked
for particulars.

Maj. Charles J. Glidden, chairman
of the contest board, last night telegraphed his congratulations to Price
for being the first entrant, and said

RAIL FY STILL IFARS IN TEXAS

boulevard, between 3 a. m. and noon
yesterday and after breaking into
the apartment of J. Sidney Salkey,
a lawyer, stole liquors with an estimated value of \$1000, ignoring jewelry and cash.
Elizabeth Bassler, a maid, reported the theft. She said she was absent from the apartment prior to
noon. The family, she said, is absent
from the city. When she returned is
she found the door lock and a lock

for being the first entrant, and said the rules governing the contest would be made public next week. It was announced last night that a meeting of the contest board had been called by the contest board had been called by the Associated Press.

BAILEY STILL LEADS IN TEXAS on a locker where the whisky was kept had been forced.

Walsh of Massachusetts, a leader to maid's among Senate Democrats who differed widely from the administration on the League of Nations and the door lock and a lock pledge of the vigorous and unqualified support of Senator David Leader where the whisky was field support of Senator David Leader where t Ahead of Neff for Governor.

The contest board had been called for next Monday to plan the race.

The Board of Governors of the Associated Fress.

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that interest. We are planning to Bailey and Neff will enter the forced a cellar window and later a terday at Nurschen, 60 miles south-hold this contest in a new and un-run-off primary Aug. 28.

usual manner. The flyers will pick out their ewn flying days, and may take all the time necessary to finish the race, under the best possible fly-

by the contest board is the length of time to be allowed to flyers to complete their trip across the continer Choose Flying Days Will new conditions we may expect all of the present speed records for long distance flying to be broken."

A large delegation of French and

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The first

the Pulltzer trophy, which is valued boulevard, between 3 a. m. and noon have arrived at Laredo.

of the contest board had been called

Or part Monday to all been called

By the Associated Press

Rules Permitting Aviators to month of November. With these Cash Ignored by Men Who Take Savedra and Francisco Mendoza, Four Cases in Family's Absence.

the elements, with all of the chances remark Senator Joseph W. Bailey.

The name of Gustav Roseneers.

21 Killed in Munitions Blast.

By the Associated Frenz, by the Associated Frenz, the Musical Art building, was entered by burglars in the absence of the family yesterday and two cases and six slightly injured in the extent interest. We are planning to Bailey and Neff will enter the forced a cellar window and later a residue of Wushake were stolen. The thieves

#### REBELS READY TO SURRENDER

San Luis Potosi and Morelos

MEXICO CITY, July 38 .- Manuel Larraga and Leon Martinez, the San Luis Potosi rebels, and Guilermo Morelos bandits, are reported to be ready for surrender. Elimination of Savedra and Mendoza, it is claimed. would entirely pacify the State of Gen. Ireneo Villareal, with his

Coahuila rebel forces, is reported to

#### WALSH PLEDGES COX SUPPORT

Massachusetts Senator Dinner Guest

DAYTON, O., July 30 .- Gov. Cox. Democratic presidential standard from the city. When she returned bearer, yesterday received the

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	Miss Louise Homer 87		20	1.50	
	rmack-Fritz Kreialer 87		10	1.50	
	hiladelphia Orchestra 74		12	1.75	
	Sergei Rachmaninoff 74		12	1.75	
Otallo-Era la notto (Cassio's Dream)	Titta Ruffo 88		12	1.75	
	ine Schumann-Heink 88		12	1.75	
All Star-One-Step				4.43	
Hy'n Dri-Fex Tret	All Star Trio	5675	20	.85	
The Love Nest					
Blue Diamends	John Steel Heary Bury	3676	10	.85	
	Heary Burr)				
I Love the Land of Old Black Jos Billy Murray	Billy Murray	9677	20	.25	
Love Rest-Medicy Fox Tret Joseph	and Peerless Quartet)			-	
	C. Smith's Orchestra	8678	10	.85	
A Young Man's Fancy Fox Trot Joseph	C. Smith's Orchestra		-	_	
Geme from "Apple Blessoms" Victor L	ight Opera Company	1697	12	1.35	
Gems from "Irens" Victor L	ight Opera Company			*-30	

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Bond's Clothes are not sold by retailers-Bond's own chain of busy outlet stores keeps the New York factory busy the year around. We eliminate the cost of road salesmen and the profit and "overhead" of the retailer.

Save at Least \$10 Buy Bond's Clothes

Bond's Clothes De Luxe \$40 and \$50

The chap who's beginning to prepare for the coming college year will be interested in this display, because it gives him an opportunity to wear New York's newest back to college.

Men who need a new suit, but have "waited for Fall," can now buy, with the full assurance that they are getting the latest style possible.

### Real Quality

Don't think for a minute that we've tried to save on the cost of fabric and tailoring in order to offer you a \$10 saving. It isn't necessary. We sell direct. What we save you is the unnecessary selling expenses.

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Simultaneously with the opening of the new Fall lines comes the final close-out of all light-weight twopiece suits. We have more of them than we should have. The weather man outguessed us. These suits were made to sell, however-and that's exactly what we are doing with them-altho the price now is just about what they

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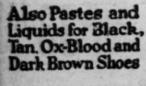
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# U. S. SEEKS FACTS

Representations Made by State Department to Learn Scope of Plans in Mandate

ANGLO-FRENCH

PACT PUZZLING

Exchanges Between Two Governments Assuming Formal Character-Wash-Favors "Open ington Door."

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- An oficial statement from the State Deartment yesterday disclosed that presentations have been made to the British Government regarding its policy touching the exploitation of oil fields and the distribution of oil from mandate countries. The subject had been discussed informally beween the department and Sir Auck-and Geddes, the British Ambassador here, and the American embassy in London also is believed to have been gathering information on the

The exchanges between the two Governments on the oil question are understood to have begun to take on a more formal character than a month ago and a note was addressed to the British Government which was not in any sense a protest, for the State Department at that time had little beyond press reports upon which to work, but was rather intended to develop the intentions of the British in regard to the oil fields of Mesopotamia and perhaps some of he Balkan countries.

Agreement Causes Confusion. A good deal of confusion exists in fficial circles here as to the nature of agreements reported to have been made between Grent Britain and France and perhaps other Entente countries regarding the distribution of oil, as in Asia Minor. Informa-tion is being sought particularly by this Government as to prewar agree ients and the extent of governmental control over the oil as dis tinguished from undertakings ar-ranged by private oil interests which ccupy a different status from an ternational standpoint.

Assertions have been made, and aken notice of by the State Department, that the arrangements now being made for the distribution of oil between the allied countries are in fine with the plans formed by the economic conference, an outgrowth of the peace conference in Paris from which the United States Government withdrew when the Senate withheld its approval of the peace treaty. That conference projected a continuation in the period after the war of the system of joint control of the production and distribution of raw materials under which these materials were rationed among the Entente nations until normal condi-tions should be restored in the eco-

While readily subscribing to the original agreements as very neces-sary war measures, the Washington Government is understood to have resisted the appeal of the Entente Powers to continue in the combination now that the war has ended, holding that there is no longer necessity for any such system of ra-tioning and that the ordinary forces of business law should be allowed to

prevail.
United States Favor Open Door. As pretroleum is one of the most important of the raw materials rationed during the war, and in view of the rapid diminution of this country's supply; naturally the Government here has felt it necessary to omit no effort to maintain the open door for oil consumers of all nationalities, no matter where the oil fields might be. As indicated in the off! cial statement made yesterday, however, the inquiry at this stage principally is directed to oil produced in what are known as mandate countries. Officials realize as to that which is produced within the British, French or Italian dominions, or in Rumania, the Governments of those might properly exercise con-trol over exports. But the case is different as to mandate countries in the view of the State Department. For, under the peace treaty, it was stipulated that the Powers assuming mandates over territories formerly governed by the Central Powers, but separated from them by treaty as a result of the war, should show no discrimination in the exploitation of natural resources. It is on this point, among others, the State Department is said to desire informa-

RAISINS TO BE AUCTIONED 200 Carloads to Be Offered at New York Monday.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30,-From two to three hundred carloads of raisins will be sold at auction Monday in New York by the California ment of Justice was advised yesterday. The company also will set a price for the balance of the raisin

Decision of the company to take these steps, the Department of Jus-tice stated resulted from contentions by the Federal Trade Commission that the company had been "chargrice for its raisins."

#### AUTO CLUB HEAD ARRESTS

MAYOR'S SON AS SPEEDER man of the local Vigilance Committee of the National Safety Council. Bruner said at Grand and Lindell

more than 30 miles an hour out an Hour.

Elmer Kiel, son of Mayor Kiel, was arrested at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driv-ing. The arrest was made by John cense.

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WASHINGTON, July 30.—Suppression of Bolshevik newspapers and magazines in Mexico has been which was to have been held Sunred by President de la Huerta, day, the advices said.

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### PRIVATE CITIZEN WHEN KILLED

Courts of Puebla State Have Jurisdiction in Case. the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 30 .- Carran ratified by Congress, it was law, said Eduardo Neri, the Attorney-General. in the course of an interview yeste day. Therefore, he contended, the By Leased Wire from the New York erts of Puebla State and not the

jurisdiction over the investigation into the death of the late President. Official opinion here, however, is plans yet devised by the big cordivided as to whether Gens. Murguia, porations was adopted yesterday at

Long Silk

Gloves

# GET STOCK AND CASH

za was a private citizen when killed Unusual Bonus Authorized in because the Agua Prieta plan had Profit Sharing Plan of Interdeposed him, and, as the plan was Profit-Sharing Plan of International Company.

Federal or military tribunals had NEW YORK, July 30 .- One of the

Mariel and Uruquizo and other pris-oners held in connection with Car-the International Harvester Co., in anza's death can be removed from Hoboken, when, in conjunction with the 40,000 employes a bonus in the future earnings of the organization According to the plan, 60 per cent the company's earnings in excess

of 7 per cent on the invested capital pereafter will go to the employes. At the meeting yesterday the tockholders ratified the proposal of directors to increase the preom \$80,000,000 to \$130,000,000 the profit-sharing scheme \$20,-00,000 of the common and \$40,000. said that the late George W. Per kins was responsible largely for working out the details.

More Common Provided. 0,000 of the new common will be used to pay a 12% per cent stock lividend on the common and the remaining \$20,000,000 will be available to pay 2 % per cent semi-annual

roups, those in executive or managerial positions and those who are not. The latter will receive twothirds of the extra compensation nd, part in 7 per cent cumulative preferred and part in cash. Funds he earnings of each employe for the ear bears to the aggregate earnings O n the group. The employes must have been in the company's service through the calendar year in which extra compensation fund is ned. The group holding execuive positions will receive one-third f the extra compensation fund. Incentive to Employes.

Harold F. McCormack, president, iid of the plan yesterday: "A plan put into effect by us in ecember, 1915, has demonstrated that the employes welcome an op-The plan just adopted is much more emprehensive than anything here-fore undertaken by us along this

inct incentive to each and every em-loye to do his full share, for upon ndividual effort and team-play will depend in a large measure the mount of the annual extra compen itled to participate."

last was \$71,600,000.

#### HUNDREDS TELL DOYLE THEY HAVE TALKED WITH DEAD

as Spiritualist Leader Leaves London for Australia.

Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle are going to Australia and New Zealand them yesterday at Holborn res-

had been in communication with 1

age than your good wishes," exclaimed Sir Arthur at the close of remarkable speech. and I have come in contact with the departed dead. We want all to stand up who have been in communi

The invitation was as unexpected as its response was remarkable. Men and women sprang to their feet and remained standing in silent testi-mony. There were a few who remained seated-men-and so far as could be seen there was not a woman who was not on her feet. Quite 95 per cent of the gathering was claim-

The \$15,000 clubhouse James Hunting and Fishing Club. at Spanish Lake, was destroyed early yesterday by fire of undetermined rigin. The only occupants were the family of Charles Kuske, the custodian, and a helper.

frame, with dining room, kitchen and bar on the first floor and dance hall and sleeping quarters on the econd. It was built about 12 years ago. A barn and hay shed also were destroyed.

torfum of six months has been granted the Italian Bank of Uruguay, which closed its doors follow-ing the bankruptcy of an important client and the defalcation of an em-ploye. Directors of the institution which had deposits of nearly \$14.

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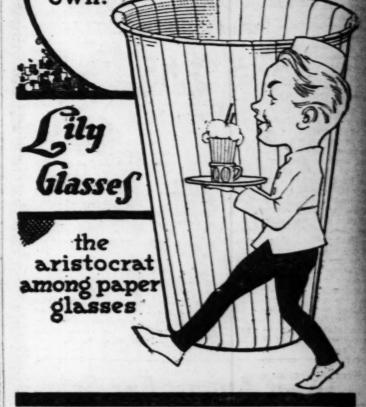
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pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 30.—Sir Arthur ich, Sir Arthur says, he will devote

the rest of his life to making known to the world. A farewell luncheon aurant, attended by 300 to 400 spir-malists of the United Kingdom, inluding the Rev. G. Vale Owen, culminated in a scene quite without precedent in London.
Six Arthur in the course of an

address said that he and Lady Doyle dead relatives, not through table rappings, but face to face, talking to them as if they had met them in this

"I want to take a more direct mes-

tion with departed dead." ing to have been in touch with the world beyond the veil."

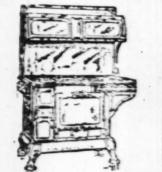
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### ALLINSON, DRAFT EVADER, RELEASED

Special War Department, Order in Case of Man Who Tried to Get Out of U. S.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 30.—
Brent Dow Allinson of Chicago, serving a five-year term in the Leavenworth Federal prison, for draft evasion, late yesterday was released by special order of the War Department commuting the unserved portion of his sentence.

Allinson was sentenced to 25 years in the Federal prison here upon conviction of refusal to respond to his draft call, but later the sentence was reduced to five years.

He obtained a clerkship in the American legation at Geneva, Switzerland, and was arrested on the military charge as he debarked at Liverpool. He was returned and tried by courtmartial.

Allenson's reduced term would have expired in July, 1921. According to prison officials, he had no time coming to him for good behavior. He drew transportation to Chicago before leaving prison.

Convicted by Courtmartial.

The general courtmartial at Camp
Grant, Ill., found Allinson guilty of
evading the draft and refusing to
perform military service on June 12,
1918. Col. Charles R. Howland
served as president of the courtmartial.

Allinson registered for the draft in Chicago, but prior to obtaining the embassy appointment at Berne, wrote an open letter to Secretary of War Baker, protesting against the draft and the war. After he sailed for Europe his writings against the draft and the war were called to the attention of the State Department and Secretary Lansing ordered his return. When he was brought to Washington, he continued his fight against induction into military service, but on the return of Secretary Baker from Europe he was arrested and taken from Washington to Camp Grant.

Father Opposed Views.

Before his arrest at Washington he sent long telegrams to the Chicago draft board stating his conscientious objections to military service and saying he would "serve the officers with tea" if they came to arrest him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allinson, formerly of the Henry Booth Settlement House here, and

was graduated from Harvard in 1916.
Allinson's father, who was not in sympathy with his views and who early entered Red Cross service during the war, said the attitude of his son was due to "the sublime egotism of youth."

Allinson was not a "good conduct" prisoner. Last week, when it was reported that Allinson had made complaint of treatment accorded him in prison, Warden Anderson said: "Allinson has been reported as many times as any other prisoner here for violations of the rules.

violations of the rules.

"When his parents were here they admitted to me that Allinson had been brought up to have everything his own way. He was not taught obedience. His record shows it."

#### CANDIDATES ASKED FOR "YES OR NO" ON COMPENSATION LAW

Associated Industries Also Want Gubernatorial Aspirants to State Views on Need for Such Plan. The Associated Industries of Missouri, an employers' organization,

with headquarters in the Security building, has sent a letter to the candidates for Governor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, in next Tuesday's primary, asking statements of their views regarding "the need of a fair workmen's compensation law in Missouri." The candidates are also asked to state, "yes or no," whether they favor the ratification, at the November election, of the workmen's compensation law passed at the last session of the Legislature, which is to be submitted to the people through the refer-

endum.

The candidates were requested to send their replies by mail or telegraph in time to reach the office this afternoon. The answers, it is announced, will be mailed tomorrow to the executives of 2500 business concerns in Missourt, and will reach them Monday, the day before the

#### BODY OF PITTSBURG MAN, LOST IN MOUNTAINS, FOUND

Joseph Unger, Hotel Owner, Believed to Have Fallen Off Cliff in Wild Section of Idaho.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, July 30.—Joseph
Unger, wealthy Pittsburg hotel owner, who was lost Oct. 7, 1919, in
the Salmon River Mountains, 103
miles from Challis, came to his death
by falling off a cliff into Rabbit
River, according to F. M. S. Breshears, superintendent of the State
Constabulary, who has returned after examining Unger's body.

The body was found eight miles from where Unger was last seen. The country is the wildest big game section in the State and is practically unexplored.

L. E. Fout, who was with Unger last year, identified the Pittsburg

#### BOY KILLS BULL WITH BRICK

By the Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July \$0.—
An infuriated bull was killed almost instantly when struck between the eyes by a brick thrown by a boy as it was about to gore an aged negro here recently. The lad, apparently frightened when he saw the animal sink to the ground. fled, and employes at the local stockyards, where the incident occurred, were unable

to learn his identity.

The bull escaped from its pen and charged at Robert Williams, as aged negro employs.

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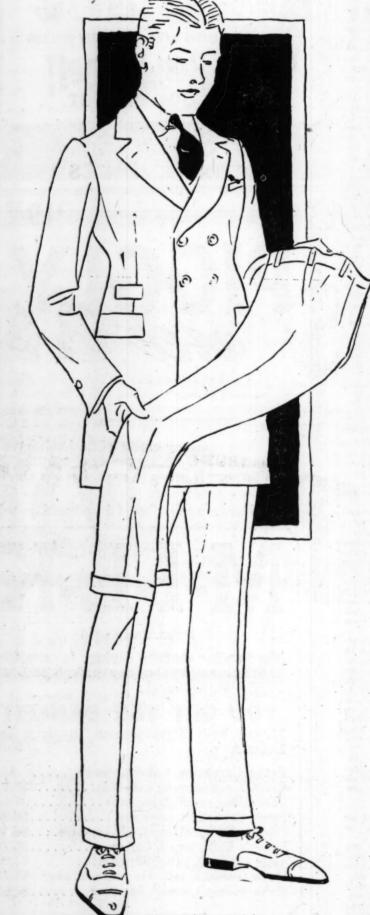
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### CANTU PREPARES FOR BATTLE WITH MEXICAN FEDERALS

Lower California Governor Prepares Positions on High Ground to Stop Troops From Mainland.

RECRUITS GATHERED NEAR ARIZONA LINE

United States Has Small Force Near Calexico, Cal., Prepared to Protect American Interests.

By the Associated Prem. EL PASO, Tex., July 30.—Mexican Federal forces are being mo-bilized and moved against Lower California to put down the rebellion against Federal authorities of Gov Esteban Cantu, it was announced today by Gen. P. Elias Calles, Mexican Minister of War and Marine, who is here en route to Torreon. Durango, to confer with Villa.

"Cantu has never accepted the authority of the Mexican central lovernment, either now or under the late President Carranza," Gen. "He attempted to run the state as separate from the bal ince of Mexico and for his personal ends," the War Secretary added. bling and vice of the worst kind.

said Gen. Calles. "He r o the world a disgraceful condition whole. The Federal Government is determined to end vice as quickly as possible. Baja California is a tory, not a state of Mexico, and the Governor must be subservient to wishes of the national Governent. The women of California will aise us for attempting to clean up these pest holes. Highways in the United States leading to Mexican cities in Lower California have signs

Federals to Try to Outflank Cantu's Forces. By the Associated Press.

signs tell the truth."

reading: 'This road to hell.' These

MEXICALI, Lower Cal., July 30 .-Mexican Federal troops will attempt by superior number to outflank and irive from Mexicali the forces being recruited here by Esteban Cantu. Governor of the northern district of Lower California, according to Cantu leaders who are preparing for the defense of the region today.

To counteract such a move, strong positions on high ground are being elected by the defenders, Cantu's ofers said. With a view to sweeping large expanses with artillery at the approach of the Federal troops from Manzanillo and Guaymas, eight men who ranked high in the army of the ate President Venustiano Carranza have offered their services to Gov. Cantu and were in conference with the Governor last night, he an-

The lives and property of Americans and other foreigners on both tected as fully as possible by the Mexican provisional Government in the event of hostilities between De la Huerta and Cantu forces, it was an ounced by M. G. Paredes, Mexican Consul here. A small force of United States troops is ready to protect American interests if the necessity arises, it was said.

Governor Cantu said he was receiving the support of many Chinese who had offered to provide "unlimited money" for the financing of the defense of his territory.

De Facto Government Will Send al Troops Needed, Calles Says. By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz. July 30 .- The Federal Government of Mexico will send all the troops necessary into Lower California to subdue Gov. Cantu, who is reported in revolt against the De la Huerta regime, Gen. P. Elias Calles, Mexican Secretary of War and Marine, said: "Can-tu must and will be forced to recog-nize the Federal Government," he

Gen. Calles declared himself as favoring the prohibition of strong alcoholic drinks and gambling in Mexico and said President de la Huerta is working for national legislation toward this end.

Customs Records and Cash Brought to U. S. for Safety.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. July 30 .- Senor Francisco Xavier Fernandez, cashier of the Tia Juana (Mexico) customs house, arrived in San Diego last night with more than \$100,000 in American gold and almost an equal amount in commercial paper, he an-nounced. He turned it over to Ives G. Lelevier, Federal consular agent of this city, for safe keeping. All the documents of the customs house at Tia Juana were also brought here and locked up, he said.

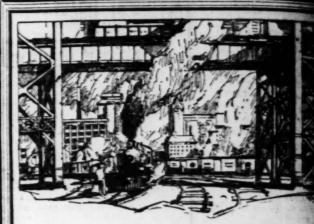
#### TWO HUSBANDS OFFER \$50 REWARD FOR MISSING WIVES

East St. Louis Police Looking for Mrs. Belle Kirk and Mrs. Ida B. Witcher of Sessor, Ill. East St. Louis police are wife

hunting, the incentive being a re-ward of \$50 which each of two husbands offers for the present address of his missing wife. The communication is from State's Attorney Martin of Franklin County.

Ill., and the women are Mrs. Belle they departed from Sessor July 6, in Kirk and Mrs. Ida Belle Witcher, an automobile, in company with two lirk and Mrs. Ida Belle Witcher, an automobile, in company with two oth of Sessor, Ill. Each has a child men whose names are also men-





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Hebe (comp.), tall, 11c; case......\$5.28

Hebe (comp.), small, 5c; case.....\$4.80

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Honey Dew Melon	s, large, each	h, 30
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Bananas, nice, large, beautiful fruit, lb	Blue Plums, 5-lb. baskets, lb 20c   Pourse Green Gage Plums, 5-lb. baskets, lb
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LONDON, July 30.—On the strength of a statement made by St. Louisan to Succeed Him.

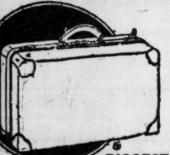
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Realing of the St. Charles Lighting Co. Berlin newspapers declare that the St. Charles concern is a sub-latest type of Zeppelin, referred to in yesterday's Daily News, is capable made against him by Alderman Baur of flying from Friederichshafen to New York in less than 48 hours.

> Titanic Survivor Dead at 72. By the Associated Press
> MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30.— didate for Governor, and Dwight Da-

maigned to take a rest, as the reof overwork due to the fuel
of the survivors of the White Star
ables the company has had to
liner Titanic, died here last night.
She was 72 years old. Mrs. Crosby's

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30.—
undate for Governor, and Dwight Davis, candidate for Senator, will speak
at a meeting of the Twenty-eighth
Ward Republican Club at the Hamilton and Maple aveced to close for two 24-hour husband was among the 1600 passengers of the Titanic.

MURPHY'S Factory Clearance Sale 20% to 331/3% OFF TOMORROW THE LAST DAY



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mmitteeman Is Expected to Re-fute Charges by Alderman— Other Meetings.

committeeman, will refute charges

last week at Drill Corps Hall, Sidney Lang, Baur's sister, will speak in Nicolai's behalf. Arthur M. Hyde, Republican can-

The Fifteenth Ward G. O. F

Schroeder Club will meet at Eagles Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. An automobile parade will precede the meeting.

BALBOA, Panama, July 30 .- Dr Ciro Urriola, presidential candidate, has instructed his partisans to abstain from the voting on Aug. 1. He charges the Government with va rious irregularities at the expense of the opposition. The instructions will not be recalled, the presidential candidate announces, unless the elec-tions are postponed and arrangements are made to have them super-

Pone Receives Kansas City Bishop. the Associated Press. Thomas F. Lillis, bishop of Kansas 5535 Waterman avenue for terday by Pope Benedict.

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BRIDE OF THIS MONTH WHO IS IN THE EAST



Mrs. Theron A. Groves

#### Social Items

Mrs. A. M. Kidder of New York is expected in St. Louis early in August and will visit her parents, Dr. 30. - Monsignor and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of City, was received in audience yes- months. Mrs. Kidder was formerly

> The marriage of Miss Claudia Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of 5321 Savoy court, and Theron Albert Groves son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Groves of 5419 Maple avenue, took place July 17 at the Maple Avenue Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Groves are passing their honeymoon in the East

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moser of 8725 Lindell boulevard, with their son and daughter, are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Va., and later will go to Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of

Westminster place, will depart Sunday for New York, to be gone until September. She will enter the Uniersity of Missouri in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jackes of 10

leparted Wednesday for Estes Park,

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Homer he Branscome Hotel are spending he summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Craig Bascom of 721 Goodfellow avenue are ending a few weeks on the Great Lakes and will visit Canada and Deroit before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grefenkamp of Natural Bridge road will depart to norrow for a tour of the West.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Mace 1ently announced the engagement of heir niece, Miss Laura M. Strout o Earl W. Knapp of Bridgeport, O., a dinner at the Officers' Club Mitchell Field, N. Y., where Lieut. Mace is stationed. Miss Strout fornerly lived in St. Louis. The wedding will take place early in Sep

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Miller 415 Clara avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Lee Ingersoli Miller, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weakley of 5608 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Miss Anita Page Weakley. will depart Sunday for an extended trip through the Canadian Rockies and California.

Miss Gladys Sanders of 5553 Waterman avenue, who has been vis-iting in Chicago, is touring the Great Lakes region.

Miss Mildred Brooks, daughter of Dr. Frederick C. Brooks of 715 Limit avenue, who has been visiting her aunt in New York since May, is expected home the first of next

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Diekneite of 5631 Pershing avenue will spend the remainder of the summer at Elk Lake, Mich. Their daughter, Miss Elsie Diekneite, will depart next week for Okoboji, Arnold's Park, Ia.

#### PRISONER ASSAULTS TURNKEY AND LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Bank Robber Suspect Retaken by Magnolia District Police After Chase.

Police of Belleville have been asked to look at a man who last evening made an unsuccessful at-tempt to escape from the Magnolia police station after his arrest in the Frisco Railroad yards near Spring avenue, to determine if he is John Meyers, bank robber and burglar, who escaped from the Belleville jail four months ago. The prisoner said that his name was Ralph Jones, 28 years old, but several addresses which he gave all proved fictitious. A man captured in the railroad yards with "Jones" escaped from railroad agents while they were ques-tioning him in the Tower Grove sta-

After "Jones" had been placed in a cell at the Magnolia station, he asked the turnkey, John Regan, 67 years old, for a pail of warm water in which to wash. He assaulted the turnkey and leaped from a cell-house window which had neither bars nor screen. He was recaptured after a chase through alleys and yards on Pestalozzi street about two locks east of Grand avenue.

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### Saturday Specials

As tomorrow is the last day of the month, we have arranged extra special sales groups; the woman who must make each dollar count, cannot afford to let this unusual opportunity go by.

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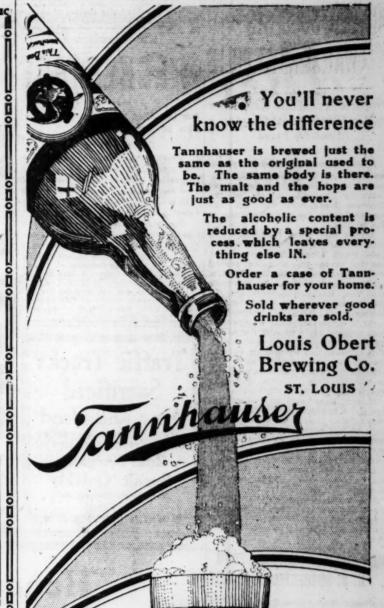
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Smart white buck pump with baby Louis heels. Very finely modeled. \$7 value. Our special low price, plainly printed en every box, \$5.85. Reduced to

\$2.98

**SMASHING REDUCTIONS!** Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 7:30

Tomorrow morning we are going to give the womenfolk of this community a feast of bargains in NEWARK shoes that will make everyone who participates an advertiser for us for a long time to come. We are going to show you what CAN be done in the way of VALUE-GIVING when the right determination to DO IT is applied. We are going to show you oxfords, pumps, ties and sport shoes at \$2.98, for instance, that are as fine \$6 and \$7 values as could be had this season. And at \$3.98 we are going to give you footwear that

had every right to bring \$8 and \$9, just as they did elsewhere. Ladies, this is NOT a reduction sale. It is something GREATER than that. It is a fight to lower high prices. Until low prices prevail again, our business pocketbook will suffer just as your personal pocketbook suffers. We have something to gain in this fight as well

If this were simply our usual clearance sale there would be no excuse for slashing our prices as mercilessly as we have. No store or stores could deliberately do the thing we are doing for any length of time and exist. But just as long as we CAN do it we will

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### ARNOLD SUGGESTS WATCHERS AT POLLS FRECK!

Proposes Republicans Have Three Men Name Special Corps to Look for Fraud.

Appointment of a special corps of watchers at the polls in the pri-mary of next Tuesday was suggested today by Chairman Arnold of the Election Board, who will lay the matter before the city chairmen of

the parties.

Arnold said today that there had been comparatively little talk of possible fraud among the Democrats, but that rumor was prevalent among certain factions of the Republicans. He suggested that the Schmoli-Kiel and Koeln adherents get to-gether and agree on three men of unquestioned integrity, authorizing them to appoint special watchers at

each polling place in addition to the regular watchers and challengers. This is permitted by Section 5874 of the election law, Arnold said. He believes that such watchers need not necessarily live in the precincts where they are to be stationed.

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If any Democrais fear factional fights, he suggests that Lawrence P. Daly, John Brandt and other officials of the party organisation also name three men to appoint special watchers. About 500 such watchers watchers about 500 such watchers. would be required by each party.

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Arnold also suggested that the ball-lots be counted by polling officials as a whole. Heretofore, he said, it has been the custom, after the polls are closed, for the Democratic offi-cials to count the Democratic ballots and the Republicans to handle their

#### 'IMPORTING' OF HUSBANDS FROM U. S. SUGGESTED IN FRANCE

Professor Who Champions Idea Re-ceives Many Letters Daily De-acribing "Ideals."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 30.—In view of the

PARIS, July 30.—In view of the great excess of women over men in France, due mainly to the war. Prof. Paul Carnot champions the idea of "importing" into France husbands for those mortals who, through the war, have seen their hopes of marrying dashed to the ground.

Prof. Carnot, who, Judging by the progress correspondence he is re-

enormous correspondence he is re-ceiving daily, will soon have to open up a matrimonial agency, would go to America to find husbands for French women of marriageable age. He estimates there are 2,000,000 more women in France than men. Letters he has received come both

from Americans and women in France, in which the correspondents describe the ideal persons they are looking for and ask Carnot to put them in touch with likely brides or

#### WOMAN SLAYER OF COWBOY HUSBAND HELD IN \$7000 BOND

Witnesses Say She Shot Him in Row Over Speeding After He Had Kicked Her.

WINFIELD, Kan., July 30 .- Mrs. Grace Wilson, at her preliminary hearing here yesterday, was held in bond of \$7000 on a charge of killing her husband, Homer Wilson, widely known as a cowboy, near here last

Witnesses at the hearing testified that Wilson had been driving recklessly and his wife had remonstrated. When the car was stopped she re-fused to go on with him driving, they said, and got out of the car. Wilson ed her back into the car with as and then she fired, according to

### COMMENTS CASE TO JURY TODAY

CHICAGO, July 30 .- The trial of William Bross Lloys and 19 other members of the Communist party charged with violation of the State sedition laws was expected to go to the jury today, after Frank Comer-ford, attorney for the prosecution, had concluded his arguments.

had concluded his arguments.

Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for
the defense, in his closing argument,
referred to "these poor, deluded clients of mine." He said they should sent to an asylum rather than to a penitentiary.

#### 202 PER CENT GAIN IN CENSUS

Clarksburg, W. Va., Adds 18,668 to Population in 10 Years. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Census

statistics announced today include: Jefferson County, Kentucky, in-cluding Louisville, 286,369; increase 23.449, or 8.9 per cent. New Brunswick, N. J., \$2,779; in-

crease 3391, or 40.3 per cent.
Clarksburg. W. Va., 27,869; increase 18,668, or 202.3 per cent.
Nacadoches, Tex., 3546; increase
277, or 5.2 per cent.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, 12,096; de-

Grease 519, or 4.1 per cent.
Missoula, Mont., 12,668; decrease 201. or 1.6 per cent. Columbus, Ga., 31,125; increase 10,571, or 51.4 per cent.

#### **EVANGELINE MONUMENT UNVEILED**

Eady Burnham Presides at Ceremony at Grand-Pre, N. S. By the Associated Press. GRAND-PRE, N. S., July 30.—A monument to the gentle "Evange-line" of Longfellow's poem was un-veiled at Grand-Pre yesterday by Lady Burnham, wife of the president of the Imperial Press Conference, in the presence of delegates to the con-terence and visitors from the mark-

cestors provided the theme of Long-fellow's poem.

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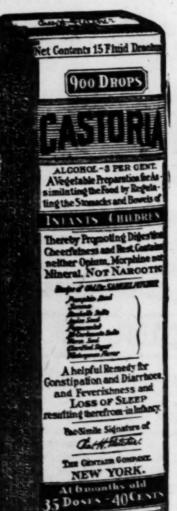
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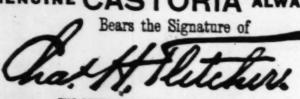
uld have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

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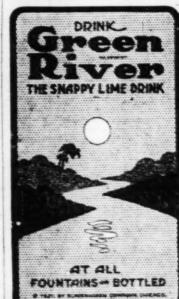
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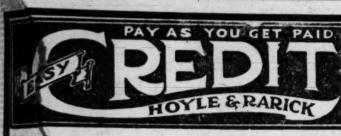
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Mother! "The must say "California."

HOR ONSTIPATION





### WATCHMAN, 72, SHOT BY NEGRO ROBBER

ighwayman Fires When He Finds Other Has No Money 'for Something to Drink.'

Charles Sattle, 72 years old, of 3523 South Second street, employed by the Lemp Brewery to watch cars near the end of Potomac street, was reported in a critical condition at the Lutheran Hospital today as the result of being shot in the back of the head by a negro highwayman who became angered because he found no money in the aged man's pockets. The bullet caused a depressed fracture of the skull, physicians said.

Sattle was in a little shanty near negro stepped in about 9 o'clock last night, he reported, and asked for a drink of water. As he turned to get the water the negro drew a revolver and ordered Sattle to throw

up his hands.
"I gotta have some money to get somethin stronger'n water," he re-marked, and started to search Sat-

tle's pockets.
Finding no money, the negro made as if to strike the watchman. Sattle turned to protect his face and the negro fired at the back of his head. As he ran out of the shanty the negro took Sattle's coat, containing a watch, from a chair. The watchman was found a short ime later by a neighbor who

The negro was described by Sattle

#### HOUSEWIVES' UNION SEEKS TO SAVE LIFE OF NEGRO SLAYER

Vants Confessed Murderer of Seven Persons to Have Fate of Los

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30 .-Housewives' Union, No. 1, with head-quarters at Palo Alto, Cal., has written asking Gov. W. D. Stephens to save the life of Mose Gibson. negro, who, according to the police, confessed to seven murders after he had been sentenced to hang at the

San Quentin Penitentiary, Sept. 24. The letter suggested that should Gibson hang, comparison would be made with the case of James P. Watson, a white man, Los Angeles "Bluebeard," who recently was sen-tenced to life imprisonment after he had confessed to the murder of sev-

#### CITY-WIDE DRY RAID IN NEWARK

Truckloads of Whisky Seized by Federal Agents.

NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—Twelve truckloads of whisky were confis-cated here yesterday by squads of Federal agents from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, in a city-wide raid on saloons and whole-

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#### No Vacation **Country Like** Canada

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Historic, legendary. Citi-dels, cathedrals, battle grounds and battlements. The place for adventure

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Absolutely the widest range in kind and cost of trip — from ballroom to canoe; from big hotel to

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#### Highlands of Ontario

north of Toronto — Mus-koka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, etc.; the St. Lawrence River country, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, the White Mountains and Sec-Shore Resorts. These books will belp greatly with prelimi-nary plans. They are free. Ask for them and permit us to quote our round-trip summer fares to such nts as seem especially active. Write today.



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Sample N.R.G. "Jingle"

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Always tries
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Thus you see
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Found it fine,
When the clock struck nine.
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Just as clean as clean could be.

We are going to give \$500 in GOLD FREE for the best "Jingles" introducing N.R.G. Laundry Tablets to the women of St. Louis. Get your pencil and paper and write an N. R. G. "Jingle." See details of this great offer below.

#### N.R.G. Has Freed 500,000 Women From Washday Slavery

These wonderful laundry tablets take the "RUB" out of washday. They do a big family washing in 10 to 20 minutes-making the dirtiest clothes SPOTLESSLY CLEAN and WHITE AS SNOW-absolutely without rubbing! Good-by washboards and washing machines forever!

N.R.G. contains no paraffin, wax, lime, lye, potash or other injurious chemicals, and cannot possibly injure the most delicate fabrics or the daintiest laces. These tablets are the result of years of scientific chemical research. N.R.G. makes the hands soft and white. No more sore or rough hands.

N.R.G. Laundry Tablets are time-savers, labor-savers, health-savers and soap-savers Try them and see.



Sample N.R.G. "Jingle"

#### We Offer \$500 IN GOLD for Best N.R.G. "Jingles"

We want everybody in this city, young and old, to contribute a rhyme or "Jingle" telling about N. R. G. Laundry Tablets. The best "Jingles" received in accordance with the instructions will be bought and paid for by the Farquhar-Moon Mfg. Co. for use in the N. R. G. "Jingle" Book, which we are getting ready to

Here's how the \$500 IN GOLD will be paid:

Best Jingle\$	100	IN	GOLD	
2d best Jingle				
3d best Jingle	\$25	IN	GOLD	
4th best Jingle	\$15	IN	GOLD	
5th best Jingle	\$10	IN	GOLD	
Next 20 best Jingles, each.	\$5	IN	GOLD	
Next 200 best Jingles, each.				

It's lots of fun to write "Jingles" and easy for everybody. Just a few lines that rhyme and tell about N.R.G. Sharpen your pencil and sharpen your wits, and get busy writing

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Make your ''Jingle'' short and sweet—just a verse or two. The N. R. G. ''Jingles'' as shown on this page are not given as models, but just to show you what a ''Jingle'' is like and how easy it is to write one.

Send as many "Jingles" as you wish.

Announcement of the successful "Jingle" writers will be made in this paper. Watch for it. First, second, third, fourth and fifth successful "Jingles" will be published, also names of the

Write your N. R. G. "Jingle" clearly on a piece of paper signed with your name and address, and mail it to "JINGLE EDITOR."

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Three cents a washing-think of it! Every woman in this city should give this wonderful preparation a thorough trial. Ask your dealer for it tomorrow morning.

your soap. N.R.G. washes and bleaches clothes without rubbing. N.R.G. removes ink, blood and fruit stains almost instantly. N.R.G. does not fade the most delicate colors.

N.R.G. saves you three-fourths of

N.R.G. cleans pots, pans, sinks, enamelware, tinware, dirty bottles, wood-

N.R.G. has no equal for scrubbing floors, removing all dirt, grease, stains,

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JULY 31



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SUNDAY UP RIVER
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MOONLIGHT
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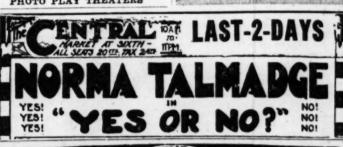
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rtunities offered to join the sales See the salesmen wanted offers in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

> PHOTO PLAY THEATERS CINDERELLA Cherokee Tonight and Sat. in Airdome Tom Mix in "Desert Love"

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REX BEACH'S BRISK, SNAPPY FARCE ABOUT ROTTERS, RUNNERS and ROMEOS

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In which Bill, as a Western Railroader, solves a puzzling holdup mystery. Besides—IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Next Week-Tom Moore in "THE GREAT ACCIDENT.





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SKYDOME BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30. WEST END LYBIC MATINER AT 2:36; EVENINGS, 7 AND 9, HUMFELD S. ORCHESTICA DAVID H. SILVERMAN S ORCHEST

at the Magnolia Station in 1918 about three thefts he had commit-ted, Stapf escaped by a ruse, leaping over a railing and disappearing in
Tower Grove Park. Last night Marshal Brown of Maplewood went to With Thefts He Described Taken Stapf's house and arrested him.
When at Work in Garage. Stapf asked for permission to get Charles Stapf, 20 years old, who scaped from the Magnolia Avenue collec Station in May, 1918, after officer, who was pursuing him in an outgrowth of the Committee of as an outgrowth of the Committee of the Cream Party on Vernon as an outgrowth of the Committee of the Cream Party on Vernon the Cream Party eing arrested for thefts from ga- automobile, and who fired five shots ges, and again escaped from a at him.

[aplewood officer last night, was Detective Sergeant Schenck and

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captured this morning in a garage at 2909 South King's highway, where the was working under the name of Lee. He has been living at 3508 Stapf was lodged once more in the Drury Lane, Maplewood, under that Magnolia Avenue Station. He told Scape. After telling a Police Lieutenant army since his first escape.

CHILDREN'S SHOW EARNS NEW PARTY TO DISCUSS FIGHT TO GET TICKET ON BALLO

Cream Party on Vernon

8.25 name to that of the Socialist-Labor 5635 Vernon avenue.

Show, 5950 Romaine place. Lemonade stand, 1486 Hamilton avenue

Show, Webster Groves.... Mrs. C. D. Morley, 2833 Rus-

The temperate weather of the past few days has evidently affected workers for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, for Wednesday's and Thursday's receipts amounted to only \$70.32.

Mary Ryan, Pearl Homer, Philip Balle and Ruth Becker.

Children from the 5600 block on Vernon avenue, who three weeks ago gave a play and earned \$5 for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund, managed an ice cream and cake lawn party at 5635 Vernon avenue last Friday night and cleared \$8.25. more. The following children par-ticipated: Daisy O'Bannon, Elmer O'Bannon, Elizabeth, Ethel and Catherine Guttin, and Jane and Julie

Rose Johnson, 108 Pine street, turned \$2 into the Fund for the babies. "Cash" donated \$1.

Children from the 5900 block of Romaine place gave a musical playlet entitled "In the Land of Jazz" and earned \$22.10 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Those who participated were: Jimmy Locher, Tom Lynch, Dick Gunther, Dick Glover, Tom Criffen, Al Babor, Mary Babor, Leah Feinberg, Jeanne Clark, Frances Berresheim, Mildred Hamp-ton, Carroll Clark, Frances Beard, Virginia Stegeman, Marton McGrath, Anna Louis McGrath and Aloy Net-

A show at 4351 Maryland avenue by a group of children who each year engage in some sort of a bene-fit for the Milk Fund, netted \$3.27. The youngsters who took part were: Jane Doty, Bernice and Roderick Weiman, Marie Boggianna, Bobbie Leonard, Ruth Lowe and Ada Rob-

Lawn Show Brings \$3.14. Seven friends of the babies pre sented a show on the lawn at Oakley and Woodlawn place last week and made \$3.14. The workers were: Delphine and Marion Seabold, Cath-

John Holscher, Rom Bruenjes, Fay Ponder, Ruth Ponder, Helen Martin and Louise, Mary and Elizabeth Keisker sent \$2.60 to the Milk and Ice Fund, stating that they had earned that amount by giving an

Blanche and Ruth Pollock, Virginia Ingamells, Ruth Ruhland, Jane Black, Mary Stobie, Loraine and Virginia Peters and Dorls Belleville.

Mrs. C. D. Morley, 2833 Russell avenue, sent her check for \$5 to be added to the Fund and said: gives me great pleasure to again become a contributor to your most worthy charity."

Carol Sampson Berger, 5746 Kings-

HARDING TO OPEN FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

ress Will Be to Delegation From Mansfield, O.—Many Applica-tions for Dates Received. MARION, O., July 30.—Senator

from Mansfield. O., is expected to get into full swing during August as groups of voters from the more distant sections of the country begin to arrive in force. more of the front porch

speaking dates were announced to-day, and Senator Harding said the number of delegations on the waiting list was growing daily. He expressed gratification at the applications received which, he said, showed that many thousands were anxious to take an active part in the campaign by

The two dates added to the list today were Aug. 12, when 800 pot-tery workers will come from East Liverpool and Columbia County, O., and Sept. 25, when the nominee will

rense Society. Visits from Ohio delegations already had been announced for Aug. 4 and Aug. 5.

In his speeches in Marion, Senator Harding expects to take up one at a time the issues of the campaign, speaking in each case on a subject of particular interest.

the Chicago Federation of Labor, and John McWeeny of Gillespie, Ill., a coal miner.

AUTUMOBILE BEGGAR APPEARS something to eat, explaining that her party was stranded. At one store she was given financial aid by the TO GET TICKET ON BALLOT A convention of the party to nomi- By the Asse

Farmer-Labor Rally Tonight to Con-sider Mandamus Proceedings Against Secretary of State. nate a state ticket will be held in Musicians' Hall Aug. 15.

There will be a discussion tonight at a rally of the Farmer-Labor MADRID, July 30.—Captain-General Weyler, recently given the as an outgrowth of the Committee of hereditary title of Duke of Rubi, was two men and a baby. She entered a 48, in Musicians' Hall, 3535 Pine decorated today by the Portuguese street, of a plan to mandamus Secre-tury of State Sullivan to compel him, the Order of Saint Benedict of Aviz.

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Emerson Shoe

(Near Seventh)

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party. At tonight's meeting the speakers will be John Fitzpatrick, president of

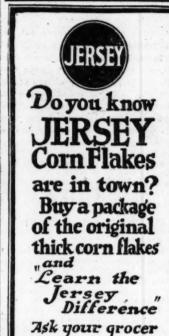
A soft. comfortable 'A Cereal Naturally Sweet should be chosen in these days of high priced sugar. Grape:Nuts OXFORDS Will make you forget the thermometer. All styles leathers and patterns at reasonable prices. Plenty of white bucks and can-

pleases, both for its delightful flavor and its real economy.

Grape=Nuts Contains Its Own Sugar

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 30 .- The Columbus. Recently a woman who

The woman was accompanied by number of business houses in Columbus, where she begged money to get



proprietor. It was he who later saw her leave the city in the machine automobile beggar has appeared in The party was from Kentucky, acwas begging in the streets later was seen leaving the city in an automoto visit relatives.

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#### MANY PEOPLE ENJOY THEIR SATURDAY HOLIDAY

Last Saturday many young folks, as well as older couples, visited this store and informed us that they spent pleasant hour or more looking grough the many specially furnished The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Store, occupying the entire block at Fourth and St. Charles streets, is de-

voted exclusively to furniture.

Some fifty rooms have been especially furnished with complete suits of dining-room, living-room and bedroom furniture.

As this store is open until 5 p. m Saturday, many who cannot visit our displays during the week enjoy going through on Saturday, and it gives us pleasure to show you the unique asemblage of furniture from all parts of the United States, Europe, China

or the United States, Europe, China and Japan,

The August Reduced Sale price tickets are on the goods, and you can view them at your leisure. Savings of from 5 per cent to 35 per cent on everything.

If you find the suite or odd piece to meet your individual requirement, make your selection tomorrow, before the assortments are broken, and we will agree to deliver in Augus

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Wrapped in a thick proof skin, it comes to

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CHAPTER V

### WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?

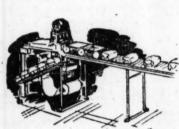
Synopsis of Previous Chapters

FRESH TOSTY, a beautiful big loaf of bread, of fine even texture, rich nut-brown crust and exquisite flavor, tells chattily about her early-morning travels through an automatic bake shop and how she earned her slogan: "Untouched in the

She describes her make-up of flours, pure milk, filtered water, yeast, lard, sugar and salt; how they are brought together and kneaded by electricity; re-lates all the various processes that trans-form her to a perfectly mixed, perfectly

In the last chapter TOSTY tells of the marvelous traveling oven 109 feet long which operates without the aid of a human hand. She and her sisters enter one end, travel its entire length automatically, and eject themselves at the far end, uniform, steamingly fragrant, baked to a beautiful brown finish.

WARM and tender, my soft, white inner texture protected by a delicately browned crust, I am slipped from my pan.



on by machinery

A moving belt carries me slowly along to the cooling room. The atmosphere here seems decidedly chilly after the bake shop's grateful warmth, and I'm glad to glide into a machine which wraps and seals me up snugly in a sanitary waxed wrapper—a wrapper with my own name written right out on it in big bold letters TOSTY BREAD



This is the kind of company I'm found in

After this there isn't an earthly thing to do except to sit up primly on a rack and wonder "where do I go from here?"

For I hear on all sides that FRESH-TOSTY is wanted everywhere, that it has in a few short weeks won the name in thousands of households of the "Ideal Family

I don't know if it is because of my rich, tosty-brown crust or my fine textured white body—or both.

P. S. Below is my latest and best photograph. Be sure to get the original (TOSTY BREAD) at your grocer's.

In A Bake Shop.



Maybe it is because I am

so-excuse me-FRESH.

Because I am at your table,

ready-to-serve, by noon of the

big, home-made-like, cut so

well, make such beautiful

tasty sandwiches, keep fresher

than ordinary loaves, make

two-days'-old toast without

Maybe it's because every-

body who has read this story

knows how I'm made, how

I'm accompanied by absolute

sanitation every step of my life all through my Five Hours

THE END

Maybe it is because I'm so

same day I'm baked.

crumbling.

FRESH-TOSTY

Welle-Boettler Bakery

Fresh Losty
Untouched in the Baking

6th & Olive

Av., \$8.25. to place the ticket on the ballot at the November election. Attorney General McAllister has ruled that the ticket cannot go on the ballot because of the similarity of the party

Rose Johnson, 108 Vine st.. Show, 4351 Maryland avenue Show, Oakley and Wood-3.27

Kingsbury .....

A show at 4728 Dahlia avenue earned \$13.40 of this total. It consisted of a miscellaneous program rendered by the following children: Gertrude and James Woods, Alice Hahn, Catherine and Stephen Winkeler, Dorothy and Marcella Sexauer, Fred Horst, Frances Hemker, Henrietta Adolph, Mary Strevler

Musical Playlet Nets \$22.10

Mary Clifford Mackey and Grace DeJong had a lemonade stand in front of 1486 Hamilton avenue and earned \$5.06 for the bables.

erine Magnuss, and Dorothy, Frank, Richard and Helen Fahey.

Webster Groves was the scene of another Milk Fund show—this one earning \$2.50 for the babies. The children promoting this benefit were:

Two dollars was received from

darding's front-porch campaign for he presidency, to be opened tomor-ow with an address to a delegation

making a pilgrimage here.

At Mid-day

very Day

MAN, 80, FALLS UPON

walking through the yard at the home of his son, John Gaither, west

of Jerseyville, yesterday, he tripped

rying, fracturing two ribs, which

is serious.
Gaither was unwinding a clothes

line so a threshing outfit could pass

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The nutritious banana is al-

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It is the main article of diet

for millions of people in the

Wrapped in a thick germ-

proof skin, it comes to us clean

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popular desserts at CHILDS.

There is nothing better than Resinol

Ointment. It relieves that hot, dry sen-sation and gently heals the chafed and blistered spots. Bathe the feet in hot water before applying the ointment. Prescribed by physicians for eczema, and similar skin troubles. At all druggists.

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Nature's gifts to man.

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with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff

Ready-To-WEAR PRICES AT PEAK

Women's and Children's Garmenta Reported on the Decline.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Prices for the property of the prices of the pr

LIFFORD-ROSEN BROKERAGE CO., Distributors

ADVERTISEMENT

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need.

This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

By the CAGO, July 30.—Prices for ready to wear garments have reached their peak and started to decline, according to members of the Ready-to-Wear Association that began a 10 days' exhibition here to-day.

The association comprises makers of ready-to-wear garments for women and children. The buyers attending the exhibit are smaller merchants from Middle Western cities.

# Jersey County Man Badly Hurt When Unwinding Clothes Line. When E. Gaither, 80 years old, a pioneer of Jersey County, Ill., was

and fell on an ax which he was car- J. Lionberger Davis Urges That Backers Keep Apart From Political Parties.

> Plans for placing the need for new State Constitution before the voters, before the November election, were discussed today at a meeting were discussed today at a meeting called by the New Constitution Association, held at the Planters Hotel. The proposal to call a constitutional convention, for the framing of the proposed new Constitution, is to be placed on the ballot in November.

About 70 persons attended the meeting, the greater part of whom came from outside St. Louis. Dr. W. H. Black of Marshall, president of Missouri Valley College, who is head of the Constitution organization, was late in arriving, and J. Lionberger Davis of St. Louis pre-Sliced and served with a de sided at the start of the meeting. Davis, in his introductory talk,

> sociation with any party or partisan Associate City Counselor Bader, speaking for Mayor Kiel, said the movement had the Mayor's support. Percy Werner, attorney; Miss Marie

Ames, representing the League of Women Voters, and W. P. Evans, principal of the Blow School, were her speakers. Samuel P. O'Fallon of Oregon. Holt County, who was Speaker of the lower house in the last Legisla-ture, spoke of the need of nonpar-tisan redistricting of senatorial districts, which have not been changed since 1901. He said he would stump

Dr. Black, on taking the chair, said the present Constitution did not meet the aims and ideals of the State, and spoke of campaign meas-

the State for the constitutional pro-

ures for a new Constitution. Former Judge Samuel Rosenfeld, who is president of the Million Population Club of St. Louis, suggested the naming of a financial secretary, and the establishment of a working

#### TOMORROW LAST DAY TO PAY SPECIAL FEDERAL TAXES

Judging by Last Year's Totals, 70 Per Cent of Taxes Remain Unpaid.

Tomorrow will be the last day for the payment of special Federal taxes and the tax on capital stock without penalty. Judging by the totals of last year, not more than 70 per cent of these taxes have been paid and a rush is expected during the

\$1000. The assessment is based on a reasonable estimate of earning power. Corporations are required to make returns. If these are not satisfactory the Collector of Internal Revenue has a check made on

The special taxes include retail liquor dealers (druggists selling liquors), \$25 per year; wholesale liquor dealers, \$100; manufacturers of oleomargarine, \$600; pawnbrokers, \$100; theaters with seating capacity of 250 or less, \$50; 250 to 500, \$100; 500 to 800, \$150; over 800, \$200; bowling alleys and biliard halls, for each alley or table \$10; shooting galleries, \$20; riding academies, \$100; tobacco dealers, ac-

The penalty for failure to pay within the time limit is 25 per cent of the tax, which is mandatory, and sare as loathe.

The penalty for failure to pay within the time limit is 25 per cent of the tax, which is mandatory, and sare as loathe. delinquency is willful.

#### TENTH INNING OF BALL GAME PLAYED IN COURT

dge Fines Two \$10 Each as Result

The tenth inning of Sunday's game at Carondelet Park between the South Side leaguers, the Schumachers and the Hezels, was played today in police court, with Judge ltt.

ner as umpire.
In the Sunday game the Hexels were leading in the seventh inning, with the score at 7 to 3, but the Schumachers won by 8 to 7. Ed-ward J. Kroner of 4920 Chippewa street, a member of the Hezels, thought the umpire, John M. Koelsch of 512 Fassen street, helped the Schumachers win, and after the game he hit Koelsch in the face and old him what he thought he thought

of his umpiring.

Koelsch did not hit back, but there was considerable general shoving, and in the midst of it someons hit Policeman Fred Auel in the jaw. The Easiest Way Avel turned and there was Herman Schuchman of 149 President street

To End Dandruff
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, or dinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

ren Curtis Peel decided that she loved him better than Eugene Peel, whom she had wedded after being informed Curtis was dead. Yesterday Peel obtained a divorce in the Circuit Court here. The woman who was the pivot of



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the curious romance married Henry ment that he had died as the result Curtis in Carthage, Mo., in August, of being gassed. On Sept. 10, 1916, 1914. She had known Peel before she married Peel, and in June, 1919. her marriage, according to testimony Curtis reappeared. He said he had in the divorce suit.

In 1915 Curtis joined the Canadian hospital, much of the time delirious. When Henry Curtis, the husband army, and after the second battle and that all marks of identification

whom she had believed dead in of Mons, his wife was officially inhad been lost. He was therefore reformed, Mrs. Esther War-formed by the Canadian Govern-ported dead.

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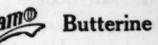
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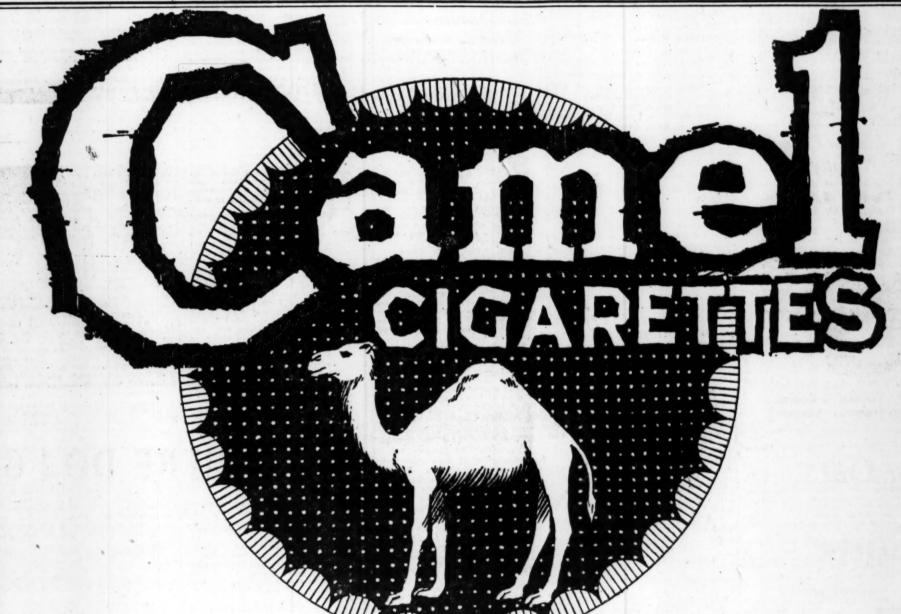




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# YANKEES SCORE

Carl Mays on Hill for New York - Brownie Pitcher

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 30 .arl Mays and Carl Weilman were opposing hurlers in the fourth Killfer, Bos unbires. of the series between Yanks and Browns. A crowd of FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Peck grounded to Batterber. Pipp singled to left. Ja. Brook and I misjudged Pratt's drive and him in the head, going for ree bases, Pipp scoring. Ruth to Smith, Pratt scoring after the catch. Meusel elevated to Smith. BROWNS-Gerber bounced a sin-

e over May's head. Pratt made a cat stop of Gedeon's grounder and arew to Peck, forcing Gerber. Sis-er hoisted to Ruth. Jacobson apped to Mays. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK-Gerber threw out Co Ward struck out. Ruel out, New York ustin to Sisler. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Williams fouled to BROWNS.

Ruel. Smith singled to right. AusBoston. n forced Smith Peck to Pratt. Det ustin stole second. Severeid walked. Phi ellman singled through Ward, Aus. scoring, Severeld reaching third CLUB. d Weilman second on the throw- Brookly? Gerber hoisted to Ruth. ONE Cincinnati

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK—Mays rolled to Ge-can. Peck out, Gerber to Sisier. Roston Smith. NO RUNS Pratt lifted Philadelphia

After Umpire Aurray called Wortman safe on a close play with the winning run, St. Paul players objected to estremously that he chased Duncan, Dressen and Boone to the clubense. With the situation aiready Paul's half of the ininth. Tincup's This decision was the signal tor an after the winning Riggert at the plate. Attack by Catcher Hargraye on Umpire's assistance and a safe on the umpire's assistance and and police surrounded the struggling When hats were menacingly swung.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Naw York 6-17-1, Cardinals 3-10-3, Batteries—Nehf and Smith; Doak Goodwin and Dishoefer.

Philadelphia 7-11-1, Pittsburg 3-10-6, Batteries—River and Tragresser; Ponder, Wisner Cincinnati 2-8-2, Brooklyn 2-6-2, Batteries—Roston 6-12-0, Chicago 2-7-1, Ratteries—Burns off first, Burns taking second. Frisch flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS — Heathcote out. Toney to Kelly. Lavan singled to Toney to Kelly. Lavan singled to Young. Haines popped to Doyle.

NEW YORK—Kelly flied to J.

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# HOMERS, BUT LOSE FINAL TO GIANTS

Sherdel Fails as Pinch Pitcher

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

Knode batted for Clemons in the ninth. Anode catted for Chemons in the minus. McHenry batted for May in the ninth. Schultz batted for Haines in the seventh NEW YORK. A. R. H. O. A. E.

BURNS LF. ..... 3 2 1 2 0 0 BANCROFT 88 ... 4 3 3 4 4 YOUNG RF..... 5 1 1 5 0 FRISCH 3B..... 4 1 1 2 0 0 KELLY 1B..... 4 0 0 7 1 0 SPENCER CF.... 3 0 0 0 0 0 KING CF..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 DOYLE 2B..... 3 0 1 4 1 0 E. SMITH C..... 4 0 1 2 0 0 TONEY P..... 4 1 2 1 1 0 DOUGLAS P..... 0 0 0 6 0 0

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\*\*LAYERS AND UMPIRES\*\*
IN FIST FIGHTS DURING GAME AT LOUISVILLE Davis and Severeid; Outin and Rusi. Second same—Mery North 3-6-1. Batteries—Magridge. Collins and Mannel. Second same—Mery North and Mery Nort

# As Befitting a Gentleman With His Monaker, "Dixie" Davis Went South With the Bacon Baseball Scores CARDS MAKE THREE Miske Would Not Last Six Rounds With Dempsey, Home Critic Says Argument Against

Minneapolis Writer Declares Minnesotan's Match With Dempsey Is Mere "Benefit" for Victim of Kidney Affliction-Doctors Did Not O K "Cure," Another Expert Says.

After Blows by Hornsby In St. Louis the prevailing impression is that Billy Miske will prove and McHenry Put Rickeyand McHenry Put Rickey
and McHenry Put Rickey
bout at Benton Harbor Sept. 6, to "decide the championship." The view

Many points of interest arose from the two matches Edward Ray and I is based on Miske's poor showing in a local bout, his subsequent physical the two matches Edward Ray and I

The opinion is merely conjectural, however. In order to find if the The opinion is merely conjectural, however. In order to find if the course of the Shuttle Meadow Golf local view prevailed in St. Paul and Minneapolis, where Billy Miske lives Club, both of which we won, the local view prevailed in St. Paul and Minneapolis, where Billy Miske lives and flourishes, and where he is immensely popular, the Post-Dispatch first by a narrow margin and at the wired a Minneapolis and a St. Paul sporting authority for unbiased views eighteenth hole.

Club, both of which we won, the first by a narrow margin and at the eighteenth hole.

I hoped to get that joyous thrill, But they would rather see you drill.

Than take a wallon at the pill. A. R. H. O. A. E. wired a Minneapolis and a St. Paul sporting authority for unbiased views eighteenth hole. ... 5 1 1 5 C 0 of Miske's condition. ma. The night before Jack Dempsey won his title from Jess Willard, Miske boxed Battling Levinsky in a suburb of Toledo and made a poor showing, although he had previously given Levinsky several drubbings.

Jack Reddy, his manager, came to the conclusion that something must be the matter with his big battler and consulted a specialist who made an examination and decided that Miske was suffering from an allment dangerously like Bright's disease.

Miske returned to St. Paul and

002000000 O HORNSBY 2B... 4 2 3 2 2 1 of Miske as possible, there is evi-SHOTTON LF.... 4 0 0 4 0 0 dence that even in his own back McHENRY LF... I 1 1 0 0 0 yard Miske's future is not being HEATHCOTE RF. 4 0 0 2 0 1 painted in rainbow hues. The inference that is being wide-The inference that is being wide by drawn elsewhere, namely that the event is something of a benefit finale event is something of a benefit finale for Miske, is suggested in the reply

Here are answers to the Post-Dis-SHERDEL P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 SCHULTZ. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Sports Editor Minneapolis Journal.

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Billy Miske today is a far different boxer than the one who

Billy Miske today is a far dif-ferent boxer than the one who twice faced Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. Miske, a St. Paul boy, will hardly last more than five rounds against the titleholder, if his showing here recently, against Jack Moran, a third-rater, can be taken as a criterion. here to the specialist's injunction here to the specialist's injunction with respect to his diet and last winter immured himself in a hospital for two months for special dieting and treatment.

When he came out he pronounced himself cured and fit, although doctors told him that blood tests did not bear out his own yerdiet with respect to himself.

nis showing here recently, against Jack Moran, a third-rater, can be taken as a criterion.

Reports here in 1919 were that Miske would be kept out of the ring with a slight touch of kidney trouble. After a year away from the squared circle, he returned, but failed to impress.

He is larger, heavier and better looking externally than in the olden days; but the old snap and ability to go the route seem to be lacking.

Miske, who is a game and likeable fellow, is taking the match to grab off the reported \$25,000. He himself thinks that he will give the champion a good battle. He may give Dempsey trouble; but, if our guess is right, he will weaken early in the battle and the tap of the going for the sixth round should find Dempsey the wilner.

Jack Reddy, Miske's managers.

Jack Reddy, Miske's manager,

year, he knows he is cured now.
Doctors now say that while he
must still be careful about his
diet, he is physically fit for hard
training and boxing.
It is seldom that an athlete
recovers from a serious kidney
ailment, but the local battler appears to have turned the trick
and he certainly looks as though
he had never been ill a day in
his life.

Billy, however, gained steadily

Billy, however, gained steadily in weight and appetite and early, this summer he weighed more than ever before in his life and he was as strong as a horse. He decided to return to the

He decided to return to the ring and Jack Moran was selected as his comeback trial horse. They met in the ball park at Minneapolis and Miske knocked Moran down four times in the first round. Miske said afterward that he could have polished Moran off, in the first round, but that he worked carefully in order to make sure that he had really come back.

# Vardon Takes Up Intentional Slice

Opponent Employs It Successfully, but Briton Declares It I WENT to the park the other day; Results in Bad Habits.

were engaged yesterday over the They're leary of that home run

We played the first 18 holes against Bob Andrews and Jack Elphick, the professional of the Hartford club. It By knocking balls beyond the fence. were on my side and though we played a neck-and-neck match until The price of baseballs is so high. was lucky enough to find the hole for Makes you make in the supply.

Makes you a most expensive guy,

strokes each, while Andrews and I By giving you a single trip. Bright's disease.

Miske returned to St. Paul and underwent further examination. With the result that the medical sharks pronounced him afflicted with a kidney trouble that resembled Bright's disease closely. He was told to go on a diet and also was informed that his ring career was definitely over.

Billy found it difficult to adhere to the specialist's injunction ing in the other three netted 37 If you continue to harrass that. The best ball score for them Provide you with a season pass. was 71, and ours was 70. They won the first hole and we won the third. Theirs was the twelfth and ours the thirteenth. Others were halved until I gave myself that fortune-favored putt on the home green. Vardon Answers Ray.

But the afternoon match, in which we were against Robert Hovey, the Connecticut champion, and Parker
Seeley, who once held the same title, affords me an excuse to bring up the subject that Ted Ray introduced slicing." Incidentally, we won this match by 4 up and 3 to play, and our victory may be laid almost ness of Hovey, who is of that higher the the test of survey obvious nervous about to declare dividends on a first that survey obvious nervous about to declare dividends on a studied and sustained attempt to represent that means allow and in the field in the Methors of Sunset Hill, St. Louis, is about to declare dividends on a studied and sustained attempt to ropolitan open golf championship at ning exactly even, both out and in markable 72, supplied an object less and on intentional slicing.

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Father Had Same Trouble.

He has been taking light work ever since and working every day in the motor agency he owns. Billy says that 30 years ago his father was told that he had less than a year to live, but his parent is still an active Lieutenant of the local police force and is one of the biggest and strongest. Miske contends the Miske contends that he never Aliske contends that he never had Bright's disease and that, while he does not know just whit it was that kept him idle for a year, he knows he is cured now.

But Mister Shocker struck you out, Oh, Babe The hurlers fear your trusty ash.

Than take a wallop at the pill,

down the next. But the fates of golf You're adding to the club's expense, Oh. Babe:

Ray and Elphick went out in 39 Your home run hopes they often nip. g in the other three netter. If you continue to narrass rokes each and I was one less man Those boys they will no doubt, alast

SOME RERO! See where the Sheriff at Jollet took Jack Johnson out for an au-

Give Him an Annual. ice cream soda. Indicating that I went out there to see you play the Joliet Sheriff doesn't draw the Oh, Babe!

color line in the matter of here I thought you'd make a home run Sir Thomas Lipton said after the race "I am sorry but the best boat won." In view of Sir Thomas' superb sportsmanship we may well afford to overlook his slight lapse in grammar.

Jack Dempsey has agreed to meet Harry Wills later on. The later the better.

"Bones Found in Ruins of Barn Near Wellington, Ill." Head line. Baseball scouts please copy. LIMERICKS.

THERE'S a certain young fel-low from Me. Whose chatter would give one a When drinking his beer He remarks with a sneer;

"It looks and it tastes just like re." Babe Ruth has signed a contract to make one picture after the close of the baseball season for an amount said to be \$50,000. Shades of Raphael, Rembrandt

and Reubens please note.

# Barnes Leads in

Babe will soon be giving Mary and Charlie and Doug a run for the dough in the picture game. TULSA AND ST. JOSEPH



# STOCKS WEAK

Pressure Directed Issues Dealt in Separate Pools

By Leased Wire From the y Bureau of the Post-Dia NEW YORK, July 20.—The Post, in its copyrighted fine view today, says:

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G. A. title-holder is sunset Hill Country d not return from lify from this dis-ently will be unable at Chicago.

WIN HEAT TA SINGLES OSE IN FINALS ES, Ont. July 30 .-

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ENGLAND IN AL TOMORROW

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Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Wandium Steel.

Vanadium Steel.

Vana New YORK, July 30.—The foreign exchange market presented an irregular appearance, movements in rates being mixed and confusing. The greatest interest was attached to the heavy offerings of sterling. Jering demand down 2 cents more, to 3.70%, feeling demand down 2 cents more, to 3.70%, feeling demand down 2 cents more, to 3.70%, feeling demand fallallan were strong early, but declined the last said of the day, rhecks an existing the said of the day, rhecks an existing the said of the day, rhecks an existing the said of the day, rhecks and the resistant of the day of the resistant of the day of the resistant of the resistant of the day of the resistant of the

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 253,600 shares, compared with 586,000 yes terday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 283,500. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the d ay:

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

to part of the speculative following, the part which had looked for yesterday's recovery to go further, reflecting the better feeling over the credit outlook. But its action was quite in line with the predominant view that, while credit conditions have unquestionably improved, there is no room for any fresh expansion in Wall street loans and therefore the best that can be boned for is, for the better class of leather.

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United States Rubber. United States Rubber broke through its previous low point of the year. It looked like a bear raid at the start, but the main thing was that there should have been so little exposed to the activities of the operators on the short side. The weakness in Rubber is in the Belgium 71/2s continued, carrythe more remarkable because of the ing them down to less than a point of favorable report for the first six months of the year which was issued

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The Bond Market.

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK July 30.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were: \$0.727.000, against \$9.959.000 yesterday, \$0.394.000 a week ago, \$10.760.-000 a year ago, and \$5.195.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date \$2.252.884.000, against \$1,907.884.000 a year ago, and \$5.195.000 two years ago. Pollowing is a complete list of bond sales, the total sales of each security and the high and low prices beliam given:

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ACTIVE SELLING OF LATE MONTHS IN COTTON MARKET

30 before the war and Central Leather common sold from 12 to 40. The point in favor of the leather companies as compared with the woolen companies, however, is that, whereas England has come back as the world's greatest producer and exporter of wool, Germany, which was the greatest producer and exporter of leather producer and e Special to the Post-Dispatch

had raw cotton supplies on hand sufficient
to last until next year, and that the chances seem to favor a further reduction of activity in the industry. This, in view of the recent duliness in dry goods circles, was considered significant and the beard's further statement about unemployment created an infavorable sentiment in the market, which if it did not cause aggressive selling prospection of the constant of

Indiahoma Ref. Co. 1351/5 140

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St. Louis Cotton Compress 183

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Wagner Elec. Mfg. 105

Chicago Stock Sales

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The following list includes sales and highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

62 American Radiator 71 71 70

48 Armour & Co. ptd 92 91/4 91/8 158 169

Cotton futures closed barely steady. October 100chi. Rys. ser. 1 17

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

NEW YORK, July 30.—Following is a list of today's sales and highest, lowest and sing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb: 100 Superior Oil 143
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130 Texas Chief 15
200 Texas Ranger 4
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WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE WHEAT FUTURES UNDER 12C IN LOCAL MARKET OLD GUARANTEED BASIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

December and March wheat ranged to 65% 694 to

Future Grain Prices Reported by Merchants Exchange of st. High. Low. Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT. PORR.

High. Low. Close. Close. 223a 224b 235a 221 2224 223 2234 218 218 2264 MARCH WHEAT. Sept. 16.45 16.05 16.15 16.45 Oct. 16.60 16.30 16.40 16.67 141a 141a 143b 188 139¼@¾ 143¼a 132 182 187¾ SEPTEMBER CORN. Metal Market. St. L. .143 137 139 14b 142a Chi. . . .141 135 1 137 1 137 1 138 140 14 14 K. C. .187 1 131 131 133 14 137 14

NEW YORK, July 30.—Copper steady; elec-rolytic, spot and third quarter, \$19. Iron rm and unchanged. Tin steady; spot, \$48,50; ug.-Sept., \$48,25. Antimony, \$7.50. Lead teady; spot, \$8.50. Zinc steady; East St. outs. \$7,70428. DEC. CORN.

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SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, \$1.25. Dry stock, 20c per lb, for light and 15c for heavy. Shearlings, 10c to 20c.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common at 60c, No. 1 angora at 50 moto, clipped angora at 30c, kids and give at 10 ft 15c.

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Spot Grain Prices

CURB PRICES HEAVY; TRANSACTIONS SMALL

Business Confined to Professional Element — Oil Stocks Neglected.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The curb market today continued generally heavy and dealings were small, being confined virtually to the profes-sional element. Price changes for the most part were confined to small amounts, but the tendency was 18% downward the greater part of the

International Petroleum, Maracaibo, National Oll of New Jersey, Ol. and several others were quiet and about steady. The traders appeared to have neglected the oil' department and gave more attention to the miscellaneous list.

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day was steady and rose a fraction,

and Empire Tube and Seed Seed and Empire Tube and Steel con-tinued firm and reached a new high mark for the present movement. International Products was a notable exception to the downward trend, being purchased by strong houses and scoring a substantial up-

turn. Submarine Boat was about steady. Changes in other issues were small.

The mining group was active.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Raw sugar firmer, ntrifugal, 16,30c; rofined, steady; fine nulated, 21422.50c. Futures were higher aympathy with the firmer feeling in raw far. There was scattered buying by comred. ar futures closed firm. Sales, 2600 Sept. 15.23c; Oct., 15.18c; Dec., 14.20c; 12.42c; March, 11.40c.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Finothy No. 1, \$38@40 (new); \$23@28; ndard, \$33@38; part car damaged, \$20; ver mixed, No. 2, light mixed, \$39; heavy seed, \$25.50@28; new heating, \$22; comm. \$110716; No. 3 (new), \$22@25; new light seed, \$28; prairie No. 2, \$10; No. 3, \$10. For Additional Markets See Next Page.

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AND PRICES RANGE NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III., July 30 .-

nie of the offering. Veal calves dropped fully 50 cents today, registering a top of \$13.50.5 The early bog trading with city butchers and order buyers was at a 15 to 50 cent advanced level with demand or central order of the central order o

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Tellowing are prices paid today by \$1, outs commission houses to farmers and outery shippers for young lots. Small erest are usually quoted higher:

EGGS—Firsts, country candled, 41e; do not returned, 40e.

BUTTER—Creamery extrus. 54c; standard, they firsts, 45c; seconds, 45c to not; hadien, the model of the seconds, 45c.

POULTERT—Fowls, straight run, 25c; ocks. 1544c; cull chickens. 16c; secting chick.

-grown, 25c to 30c per

DEELERS, Michigan. 16-qt. cases.

ACKBERRIES-Mome-grown. \$2 to \$3
2-quart tray.

PLES-New apples, barrela. \$4.50 to bushel bashets. \$1 to \$5.50.

ACHES-Georgia Histy Belle bu bass. \$2
Elbertas \$6, \$1 to \$2.50; bushel.

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Produce Elsewhere

For Additional Markets See

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BONKAU—On Friday, July 30, 1920. at 12:30 a. m., Mary C. Boness, aged 56 vace, dear sister of Albert Soness, Mrs. A. Funcal Strate Reiss and Mrs. c. J. Cas. Funcal Strate 22 University street to St. from residence, 222 University street to St.

Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (e7)

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST AND FOUND

HILD'S PURSE-Lost, in Grand-Leader containing \$22. Call Grand 5481J; re-

at washington; to reward. Mrs. Carl Vols. Wood River, Ill.

BHEFHERD COLLIE—Lost; license 9867. Lindell G208W. 4001 Page: reward.

SUIT CASE—Lost; small fiber; containing two nickel-blated Thermos bottles; at 12th and Olive, 6 n.m. Thursday. Call Olive 1708. Sheridan; reward.

UMBERIJ.A—Lost; lady's; black silk, with black handle; on Olive or Sarah st. car. Monday evening. Call Olive 5600. (c?)

WATCH—BRACELET—Lost; link chain, King's highway, between Delmar and Fountain; reward. Grand 4865.]

WATCH—Lost; gold; and chain; in Carondelet Park or on Grand av.: liberal reward. S. P. Vaneck, 1700 French av. (c?)

WATCH—Lost; from bracelet; on St. Paul

OTICE-1 will not be responsible, after July 29, 1929, for any debts contracted by my wife, Eather M. Baldwin, St. James, III.

WM J. BalDWIN, Decauter III. (89)
SPECIAL NOTICE-To whom it may concern: I hereby give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any lebts made by my wife. Martha Borgsted!

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WATCHMAN—Sit. by elderly man: petwate place or lighter work. Address Werner. 218 S. 4th. (6)

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B. M. S.—If the baby is to be keptwithin the famil's probably \$ a week would be sufficient for its support, but if it is to be boarded out it would probably take about \$13 a week.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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# POLICEMAN AMONG 9

Driver Says He and Mounted Man's Horse Were Blinded by Lights.

Nine persons were injured yesterlay afternoon and last night in mor vehicle accidents.

Probaticary Patrolman Charles taehlin of the Mounted District, 26 ears old, residing at 3841 Maffitt eque, was thrown from his horse Oakland and Billon avenues at 10:45 p. m., when the animal was hit by an automobile driven by Al-bert L. Jones. 601 Sunnyside avenue, Webster Groves. Staehlin was taken to Barnes hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries, the horse having fallen upon him. The horse was cut on the right hind leg.

Jones told the police that he was blinded by the headlight rays of another automobile, and that the horse, evidently frightened by the same ays, jumped in front of his automo-

Deaf Man Hit by Auto. Gottleib Hurni, 68, of 4309 Evans venue, when crossing Easton aveue at Pendleton avenue, at 10 p. m. was hit by an automobile driven by James J. Moran, 4439 Ashland avenue. His skull was fractured and he was taken to the city hospital in a erious condition.

Mrs. Hurni, who crossed the street in advance of her husband, informed the police that Hurni was deaf and did not hear Moran's horn. Moran was arrested.

A one-wheel "auto horse" attached to a fire engine skidded against an automobile in front of 1223 South Breadway at 6 p. m. when responding to a false alarm from First street and Park avenue. The engine was overturned. Gus Short, the driver, and Clayton Pritch, the engineer, were cut and

Millard Carpenter, 20 years old, knocked down by a backing automobile in Chevrolet drive, at Nat-ural Bridge and Union avenues. Several of his teeth were loosened and his shoulder was fractured. Youth Hit Boarding Car.

ulevard, stepping into the street to board an eastbound Laclede car at Sarah street and Laclede avenue, was knocked down by an automobile driven by William Krieger, 54, of 4562 Tower Grove place, a butcher

He was cut on the head. Charles Frank, 31, of 3008 Mc-Nair avenue, was run over at Eighteenth street and Park avenue by a Blaze, 922 Franklin avenue, Frank's

right foot was crushed.

John Wallace, 1428 Cass avenue, and Aruhtr Wilson, 4214 Westminster place, were thrown from an automobile in a collision with a Belle-fontaine car at Tenth and Morgan streets. Both were cut on the face

#### NOTE IN KEYHOLE LEADS TO FINDING OF POISONED MAN

Railroad Conductor, Separated From Wife, Discovered in Hotel Suffering

From Alcohol and Chloroform. A note sticking through the keyhole of a room occupied by John Killgore, 27 years old, a railroad onductor, at the New Lindell Hotel. Sixth street and Lucas avenue, last night attracted a porter, who in-

When this you find, wheever you may be, please take it to 3217 North kossuth avenue for I am dying and that is the place I want to know I am dead. They live on the second floor. I won't tell their name, so good-by. John Killgore."

The porter called the police. Kill-gore was unconscious. At the city hospital doctors said he was suf-fering from alcohol, and probably chloroform, poisoning. His condi-

tion was declared serious.
At 3217 Kossuth avenue the police found Mrs. James Narnes, an aunt of Killgore. She told the police Killgore had been separated from his wife.

#### HOUSEBOAT DWELLER SHOT BY WIFE HAS \$1091 IN TRUNK

nded Man Asks Police to Take Receptacle to Station—Condi-tion Reported Improved. A trunk containing \$1091.55,

watch, three rings and a diamond stud, besides other personal belongings, of John Roundtree, 55 years his wife, Martha, 25, in their houseboat at Quincy street yesterday morning, was taken in charge by the police last night at the request of Roundtree, who asked the police to guard everything in the house-

He particularly asked the police o take the trunk to the station. The wounded man was reported improved at the city hospital today and doctors said he might recover. The wife is a prisoner at the Caron-

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF STATE TO SELECT NEW LEADERS AUG. 3

A call for mass meetings of Demcratic women in the wards of the fistricts of Missouri. Aug. 3, has been issued by Chairman Neale of the Democratic State Committee and Mrs. J. W. McKnight, chairman of

mittee. The purpose is to elect pre-cinct and ward committeewomen. Meetings of the precinct committeemen of each county will be held Aug. 10 to organize county committees. The new State organization of women will be effected at the time of the Democratic State convention OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M. AS USUAL

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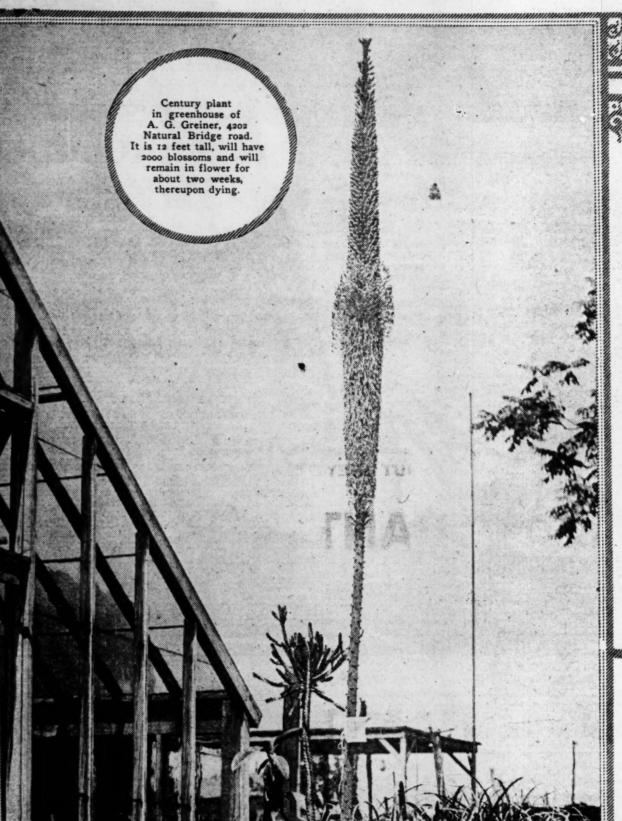
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INC. ACIAZINE

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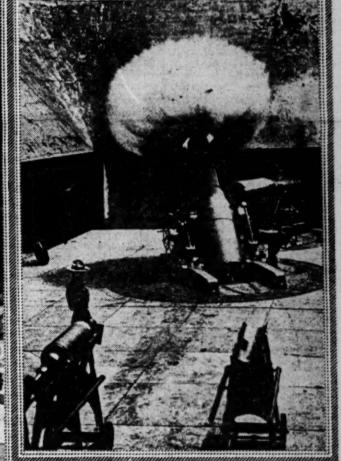
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Representatives of the Bolsheviki now in London to negotiate with British Government. Two men seated in center, left to right, are Secretary Klishko and L. Krassine, chairman.



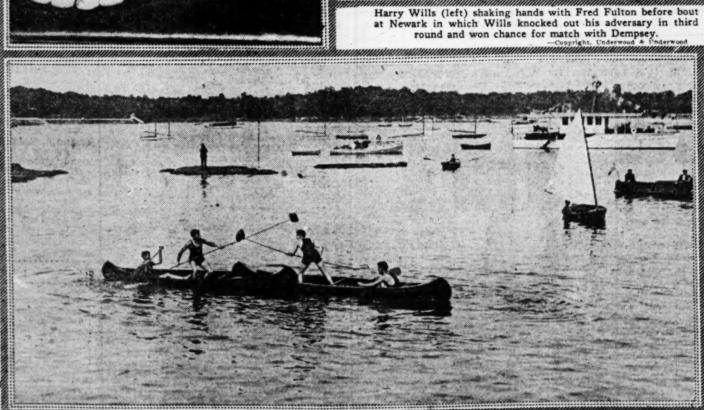






Mrs. Warren G. Harding watching the Senator play golf at Westbrook Country Club, Mansfield, O.

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A canoe tilting contest at recent regatta of the Larchmont (N. Y.)

Yacht Club. It is one of the popular water sports.



Erwin Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger, who recently surrendered to military authorities. His brother Grover escaped after being captured recently

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whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

satisfied with merely printing news,

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Reed and Priest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Priest in the United States Senate to act of Missouri has been grieved to see how time. fittingly "rolled." Yet, he dis- the machine bosses. plays a brazen front in stabbing the party (and especially the President) with his be attractive to thinking, well-balanced Democrats.

That Speech. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

line of thought in the whole document.

#### The Shrinking Dollar. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

things and stop keeping it a secret.

calls the landlord a profiteer, a robber, with the voters. a rent hog and demands that he be compelled to accept the 20-pound bushel. On the other hand, the landlord has

Our Next President, Senator and Gov-

on l'ovember election day for Cox, Hay and Atkinson. TRES. TRES.

A Tinner's Troubles To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

I am satisfied no boss can pay an advance of \$17.60 per week, but I hal to lay off, same as all journeymen. I have been out four weeks; have lost \$150 besides what I have spent loading. Can't semething be done through your paper for a settlement? I don't know what to be I don't like to go to open shop, there I could get work for 75c.

I have persisted may both consider well the possibilities of mutual benefits and profits in reserving a measure of individual authority and judgment in their direct relations.

The organizations of both labor and capital have parasites who pipeper on war and rumors of war. If it were possible to refer only basic questions to the order leaving the surjous lodges to adopt the

#### REPUBLICAN HOUSE-CLEANING.

The recommendations of the Missouri Association of Republicans, to Republicans, with regard to candidates who ought to be defeated in the party primaries, should strongly appeal to all Republican vot- After two months in Europe, studying conditions ers who want their party redeemed from the scan- there, and finding the situation far better than many dal of the slush fund and the menace of corrupt boss other observers, Festus J. Wade, the St. Louis bank-

The prime object of the association is to clean There are two ways for us to assist: First, by cancondoned the offense or who support the party lead- possible. ers who handled the slush funds.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, to concentrate their votes on the candidates approved such folks to give up their pro rata in the ten bilsociation-Judge Reynolds of the Court of Appeals; their fidelity to the tariff. Hasn't Senator Reed been a sufficient- Judges Shields and Grimm and Claude O. Pearcy for If it came to an issue, those folks would hand by glaring menace to Missouri and the the Circuit bench, and William M. Bates for the Court they would surrender their cherished tariff. Democratic party during the last two of Criminal Correction. It is of first importance that years without putting former Judge the bench be kept free of boss control and that a President de la Huerta proposes to make Mexico as "Me, Too?" Wouldn't that be a pair high standard of fitness and independence be main- dry, and it is our best knowledge and belief that to further humiliate our great State and tained in the judiciary. This duty of good citizenship Mexico deserves it. great party? But it will never happen, rests upon the members of all parties. In this city Reed has been playing into the hands of the responsibility belongs especially to Republican

him long before this time. His chief de-light seems to be to antagonize the party. Special attention is called to the candidacy of John
Assuming the preliminaries to have been arranged,

unwise tongue, thus jogging himself and the revolt of Collector Koeln, one of the strong- T. R.: Bully. Never felt so well in my life. But deeper into the mire. Does any sensible Democratic voter of Missouri envy Reed his egotism, selfishness and overestimated oratorical force? Like Bryan, he evidently has used such gift unwisely. Both claim to be Democrats yet, but their acclaim to be Democrats yet, but their account of the properties of the foundation of the properties of the prop tions look otherwise. How they have small matter, but it strikes at the foundation of honors heaped upon them by their party. small matter, but it strikes at the foundation of honors heaped upon them by their party. Their grand-stand plays have ceased to practices on the part of political leaders is not stern- point. And what a ticket! Had you chosen my proly rebuked it becomes the prelude to the wholesale use tege, Wood! But that's over. What I'm wondering of money to control nominations and the Government.

is, how are you going to arouse any enthusiasm for a chap whose middle name is Gamaliel—deservedly so The naming of a few candidates by machine bosses named, too, I believe. It couldn't be done, even be-Please permit me as a reader of your may seem a small matter, but when party bosses pre- fore the eighteenth amendment. I can't imagine paper to make a few comments and voice sume to bandy about nominations and control offi- what Penrose, George Harvey, Murray Crane and my opinion relative to Senator Harding's cials and the courts, it is a prelude to a reign of cor- you other Progressives were thinking of whenspeech of acceptance. It's a fine example of old guard standpat antiquated pretenof old guard standpat antiquated pretenand standpat antiquated pretenin government. The bosses become the dictators had the floor for a good while. I'm enjoying it. And sion, promise and buncombe, without any in government. The bosses become the dictators had the floor for a good while. I'm enjoying it. And special interests. It is very flamboyant of the party and control the offices, including the let me remark that that platform rather gloomed on old dead issues, both vague and am- courts, for their own political and personal gain. things up here, though from echoes of the celebration biguous and meaningless on live, up-todate issues. There is not a progressive The people are ciphers. They merely pay the freight

Six O. Port Cal Processive and suffer from rotten government.

The overthrow of the money power and T. R.: What's that? Isn't this Cabot, Henry Caboss rule is not only necessary for the public wel- bot Lodge, Brahmin of Nahant and my favorite, fare, but for the party's welfare. If the bosses control though belated, candidate for the Progressive nomi-The controversy between tenants and property owners is puzzling. The tenant the nominations this fall they will entrench themeasily clinch his argument, it selves in power until the party's standing in St. Louis Sir O.: No. This is Oliver, Sir Oliver Lodge, as I seems, if he would only prove that the and Missouri will inevitably lead to its-defeat. If the T. R.: I beg your pardon, Sir Oliver. My seeming bosses control all the nominations and put up unfit familiarity-One writer to the Post-Dispatch says owners have no right to expect more candidates, nothing short of the defeat of the party Sir O.: Entirely excusable under the circumstances. will be required to clean house.

cimensions while the cid house can't.

Substitute, for instance, the bushel, or

in the city and State do to assure a party house.

T. R.: There, there, Sir Oliver; don't say another se pounds of wheat for the dollar. Sup- cleaning and clean candidates? They cannot do it by word. I understand. You've been talking with our pose the tenant, a grocer, six years ago began paying that as a monthly rental merely protesting against boss-ridden, unfit candimolycoddles. We have them here, of course. Don't began paying that as a monthly the bushel dates and recommending good candidates. They cannot be stay at home on election day and clean house. They worst, the blunder is fifty-fifty. I've got the wrong stay at home on election day and clean house. They began paying that as a monthly bushel dates and recommending good candidates. They cannot worst, the blunder is fifty-fifty. I've got the wrong stay at home on election day and clean house. They began paying that as a monthly bushel dates and recommending good candidates. They cannot worst, the blunder is fifty-fifty. I've got the wrong stay at home on election day and clean house. They began paying that a second paying that pounds, which he offers in full payment. The landlord says: "No. my must work and vote. The bosses can deliver in St. one around here that cares a rap for the old, reactionment. The landlord says: "No. my house has not shrunken and still has Louis from 18,000 to 20,000 votes for the machine ary Republican party. The friends of that crowd on pound bushel if you will give up four candidates. It will take 25,000 independent Repubthis side the Styx are not up here. For another rooms, or I will accept two bushels, or 10 pounds, for the whole house and 10 pounds. 40 pounds, for the whole house and make you's present of 20 pounds, somethe anti-boss candidates—that many votes are remake you's present of 20 pounds, something no other person or store will do. quired to overcome the machine strength in St. Louis. go; or Mr. Hays, either? The tenant thereupon becomes indignant dured to overcome the machine strength in St. Louis. go; or Mr. Hays, either?

and hastens to the Complaint Board and Will good Republicans deliver the vote? It rests T. R.: Listen, Sir Oliver (and the psychical wires

HOW ONE STRIKE WAS SETTLED.

been giving his tenant, the grocer, a bushel for a certain amount of sugar. But now the grocer wants three bushels

Otto F. Stifel, principal owner of a coal mine at There was a whirring echo as of strenuous wings Pocahontas, Ill., settled a strike at his plant by plumed for distant flight. Sir Oliver, mopping a for the same sugar, saying: Since the withdrawing from the Coal Operators' Association beaded brow, tottered out into the night. 60-pound bushel has shrunk to 20 and reaching an agreement with his own workmen. ads, he must have three bushels in Such procedure seems new only because it is so A financier is a man who can toss over \$10,000,old. That this resurrected policy could be applied 000,000 with a nonchalant, keep-the-change air. complied. The grocer refused to pay the two bushels; but the landlord paid throughout the whole industrial world is preposterthe three. Was that right? Thank you. ous. It would be turning the clock a long distance back. Nevertheless the celerity with which the trouble was settled at that plant fairly raises a question as to whether organization has not been overdone, and whether it would not be better for both As a close observer of political matters, labor and capital to adjust some differences by them-past and present, I am firmly of the opin-ion that Missouri will show up gloriously tribunals.

The value of organization to labor, its indispensability, indeed, is patent to all. By no other agency could labor have mustered the power to compel jus-I am a tinner and am on a strike. I am well satisfied with our present wage of \$5c per hour, having been raised since 1395 from 59c to \$5c. Now they insist on 49c per hour advance in two months—July 1, 15c raise; Sept. 1; 25c raise; total 49c. or \$2.20 per day raise, \$17.50 per week. tice from short-sighted, bullheaded capitalists, the upon the volition of capital to be just, but labor and ed no boss can pay an ad- capital may both consider well the possibilities of

J. M. C. the order, leaving the various ledges to adjust their

minor or special differences, the results would be beneficial both to employers and employes and fatal to the buzzards that feast on strife.

#### BANKER WADE'S PROPOSALS.

er, declares Europe can get back on its feet quickly, with our assistance.

house in the Republican party by defeating all can-celling our war loans. They aggregate ten billions, didates tainted with the slush funds distributed in but Wade would charge them off provided European the presidential nominating campaign. Its condemnation embraces the candidates who handled or re-change. Second, by removing the tariff. Import ceived the funds distributed to obtain delegates to the duties hinder trade. That is their reason for being. Chicago convention and candidates who approved or All hindrances to trade should be wiped out as far as

The proposition to give Europe a receipt in full for \$10,000,000,000 will make some folks gasp, but it is Beyond that the ballot of the association strikes the second Wade proposal, the elimination of the at the effort of the Courthouse Ring, led by Circuit tariff, that will be the real disturber. We have a Clerk Nat Goldstein and his deputy, Robert Moore, good many eminent folks in the United States who to control the bench by putting over a slate for have profited splendidly from the tariff. We have the judiciary. It joins the Post-Dispatch and City many politicians who thrive only when the Repub-Collector Edmond Koeln in urging Republican voters lican party is in power and they are devoted to the theory of protection. Banker Wade may persuade in the vote of Republican members of the Bar As- lions, but no eloquence of man or angels could shake

#### VALIDATING THE PROGRESSIVE PLEDGES.

rank Republicanism enough without the voters, because the party is in the ascendancy at this ing must be as manna to Mr. Harding, but his sense of security would be enhanced, we are sure, were ungrateful Reed has been after having been so highly honored twice by the On the local ticket, Boss Schmoll, candidate for those pledges finally authenticated. Such validation party in sending him to the Senate, and Sheriff, supporting Babler and Cole, and Frank Slater, were not easily achieved, but the attractive Mr. Hays, if possible the party would have recalled of unsavory official record, are marked for defeat. the Metternich of the Wabash, will be equal to the

and the President. Surely, he is now well W. Dunn for City Treasurer, a man of excellent recparatively, solid against him, which was ord, acknowledged capacity and exceptional fitness, pression from the vibrant shade of Col. Roosevelt, State and national conventions, where he rio, let us report, in as far as we veraciously may, the verbatim of the dialogue:

Sir Oliver: How are you, Colonel?

Sir O .: But, Col. Roosevelt, you've got the wrong

pen to new ones. It may be all right, but what bothers me is why the fickle dollar can constantly change its size and communications while the old house can't.

What will reputable Republican voters who want good government as well as good government all been of a serene tenor—

all been of a serene tenor—

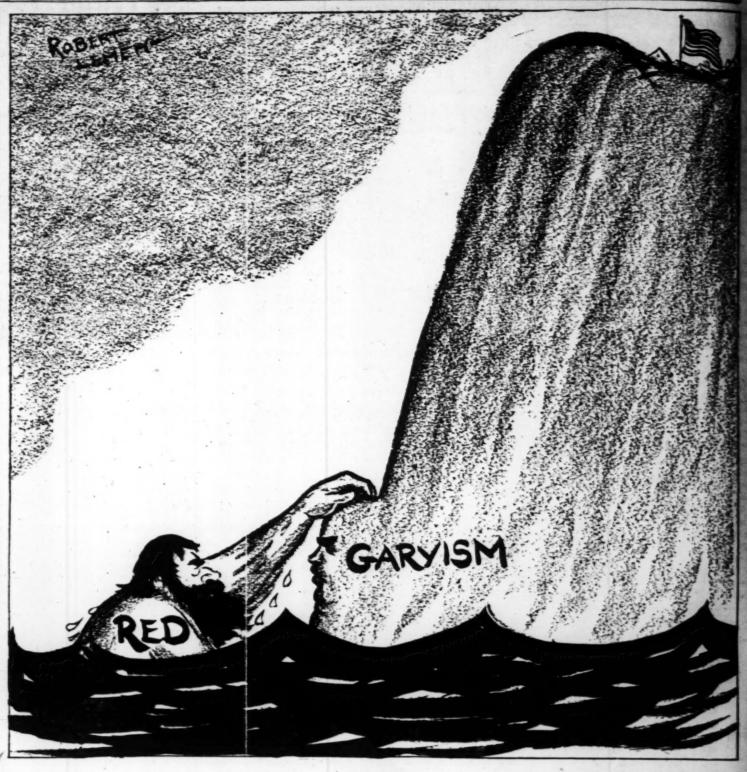
Sir O .: But, my dear Colonel, where else can I

vibrated with a once familiar chuckle), facilis descenus averni, not to use a shorter and punchier phrase-

IN MARION AND MOSCOW



-New York World.



HIS HOLD.

TAUNTING SENATOR REED.

I enjoy to read the argument displayed by Just a Minute in his ridiculous attempts to \_illus-

trate his fervent devotion to the League of Nations. Derisive overfullness of taunting on this

subject led him to attempt to lampoon Senator

Reed for "overlooking the Olympic games and

likewise the yacht races," etc., "as a potential

peril," the moment we join in these sport con-tests of an international character. Just a

minute of thinking logically should suggest

that there is no similarity between individual

contests for supremacy between the sport rep-

resentatives of nations and their co-operation in

a League of Nations. One is individualism, the

other collectivism. With equal innocence of

properly using a simile he associates the names

f the "Polish Premier Grabski" and "our own

The Poles, are a shining illustration of "Grab-

or the League of Nations, as well as the United

"Our own Jamie Reed" merely predicted such

States, to help the Poles to terminate the "sport"

things, which are now actually happening. Our

courage-us Senator admonishes careless think-

ers not to forget that history has never before

produced a nation like ours-"the only people

Our Declaration of Independence calls for a

"lone hand," with which we have been a suc-

cessful winner in material value of promoting

civilization. We also lead in sport and recrea-

tion in quantity and quality, and we have dem-

onstrated the law of self-preservation and the

biblical quotation: "He that tooteth not his own

The league program contemplates our coun-

try will "toot" the other fellow's horn, lend him

money, fight his fights, stabilize his finances,

Let's make the United States safe for Amer-

icans and those who desire to become Ameri-

cans, in our own "league" of 48 states—the best

place in the world, but which needs improve-

QUAKER PHILOSOPHY

man may have too many irons in the fire.

against it. He never seems to get square.

that a fool and his money are soon parted.

No. Xy5R6431: Apostrophic atrocity, Maple-

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Tomatoe's Sticks

The Savior Calls You

De Not Reject His Call

9:45 A. M. German

11 A. M. and 8 P. M. English

No. 780536742: Here is a curiosity from Van-

Legs ' Lamb.

No. Z77: You may not have heard of the

eyes has proven herself to be very wide-awake.

When people are on the outs it doesn't im-

Every man to his trade. Even the laundry-

The man who is his own worst enemy is up

MICHAEL JOSEPH FLANNIGAN.

assume his debts and reform him generally.

horn, the same shall not be tooted."

From the Philadelphia Record.

prove matters to rub it in.

looks daggers at her.

mand and Jefferson:

they entered into when they tackled Russia.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

#### JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

Jamie Reed."

unfull of deceit."

PANATELA.

ES, Luella, Billy Reedy Left his impress On us all; What a great Big human being He has left us To recall! One can almost Charity Itself is dead Since we all Who loved it Have not This brave spirit At our head.

> Men are pretty Much witchburners, If you notice, As you will: Not a trace Of that, my dearie In the great heart That is still. In himself He found the foibles And the follies Of his kind. A mirror, truly in his bright Reflective mind.

Let us then. My little girlie. What with tears That he should die Thank the gods All with such A knowing eye. After all, We need compassion Set in some Courageous breast If we are To save the weaklings from the fury Of the rest.

What he was No one perfect Could have been; Possibly His imperfections Made us easier To win Anyway, We shall recall him. in the bitter Nights and damp. As a shelter Wide and spreading. We all could camp.

Life is something Of a desert, Just as sure As you were born Bleak as like As not at even. Rather pleasanter At morn Anyway, it is Surprising Can see a tent, Which is just The sort of fancy Bill would want us To invent.

The drys will be sick with envy when they hear about Guam, where a man has been arrested for whistling.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

thinking Communist on the continent is following developments in Hungary eagerly. I don't believe England's share in Hungary's White Terror has been recognized. It all began with Col. Cunninghame, the military representative of the British Empire in Vienna. Cunninghame submitted a proposal to Bela Kun on July 25, 1919, the burden of which was, "If you resign, England and her ski" doctrine in their attempt to whip the muchabused Boisheviki, with the consequent appeal persecutions whatsoever in Hungary." A week after this message was conveyed. Kun, threate by Rumania's advance, resigned. Since then \$000. moderate Socialists and Communists have been butchered in Hungary; another 47,000 have been interned or imprisoned. Even the old conse tive trade unions have been scattered to the four winds, and if a worker has the impudence to ask for more than starvation wages nowadays, Horthy has him thrown into a cell and whipped. most revolutionary worker and the scion of Magyar nobility have one conviction in common: "Fer us," they both say, "there can be revolution or counter-revolution. There is no compromise!" The counter-revolution has, in this respect, kept its word. Horthy has made "Communis onymous with death; he has hounded the most tepid mensheviks into exile, thrown pale little liberals into cells, and erected a feudal edition of Czarist Siberia right in the heart of Europe. has condoned the raping of socialist women by his White Guards: he has winked slyly at atroc ties that none but a pen able to deal with obscenities could describe.

EDWARD HUNGERFORD, in Harper's.

THE largest problem, it seems to me, of this vastly increasing problem of motor cars is not of their final use so much as of their manufacture factories at Cleveland, at Akron, at Toledo, Detroit, at Pontiac, at Flint, and at St. La You never can tell. Many a girl with dreamy War to the knife may merely mean that when mile square-just springing up at the northwestone woman is dressed to kill the other woman ern edge of the city which is to be largely devoted There is good in all things. Perhaps the financial strength of a country is due to the fact to the quantity production of automobiles, the 30,000 new operatives would be required-al which I heard but little else of what they told me Thirty thousand new workers! Whence are the to come? For years immigration provided land, labor which in due course became and skilled and, graduating from rough and com mon toll, was succeeded in it by fresh immigra-from overseas. Those gates now are clo Savior's linguistic abilities, and for your infor-Many reasons are advanced for this rea mation I quote the following from a sign in front of the Ammaus Lutheran Church, Ar-Prohibition-the bitterness of the ordinary raised in a wine-drinking or a beer-drinking of try, against an arbitrary law which denies these simple beverages while his employer hard liquor sufficient to last him for years le in his cellars—is not the least of these. The shops of Detroit and St. Louis, and the other idly growing industrial communities of the c try as well, are still drawing their labor from farming territories, and are by no means of But let me call your attention to the bitterne the farmer-in almost every corner of the land not and will not raise a maximum produc Had he made it lambs' legs he would have foodstuffs unless someone comes to his Aid in ow | merrible labor problem.

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FORCE RULE IN HUNGARY.

FREDERICK KUH in the Liberator. B UDAPEST has a clear title to being the center of the European counter-revolution. Every

#### THE LABOR PROBLEM.

itself. I could not view the great new automobile without wondering whence is coming the labor which is to operate them. They told me at & Louis in that great new industrial section—a fell great flow of raw and untrained labor into the

her brown eyes. What made him feel slightly dizzy world-the universal, "You ar ange of interested young human ion he sat down again.

Not to you?" he asked quietly "No-not to me."

If Hope had been a self-analyst aned at this moment long en hat as a matter of fact she had g was leading him to believe. She he an impersonal way, had resp unters each working day had h that they had known each other for a long time, and that now so elf-conscious. So did the new. Gage's steady eyes. She began

"No. I-I-why, it's always has things into words. But I had an really had an unusually vivid p that you were-well, wearing a bi tosh over it."

G. Montgomery Gage drew a was a great moment in life. At l world, he had found the one who and who had discovered his ca

"That's exactly what I've been fessed. "I've been modeling mysadmired in my home town—the

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Universal Eight-Hour Day, Insurance, Maternity B ization Institute

UNION OF GIRL CLEA

By MARGUERITE DEAN. HAT the world's newest rep lic, Czecho-Slovakia, which til next autumn, can teach tates, how to take care of its w ting report brought back fi ho, as a representative of

American T. W. C. A., has been recting an industrial and social vey of the new republic, asked by Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of Some of the improvements of conditions in this country, according to Miss Crawford, are:

The eight-hour day Collective bargaining. Compulsory sickness and death

Maternity benefits. Universal organization of works

As for the protection of childrecho-Slovak delegates to the Won's Labor Congress in Washing t autumn told me that not only child in the country under 14 owed to work, but that the minim-rorking age will soon be 16—edu lonally and physically, as well as tual birthdays.

"Czecho-Slovakia can teach United States a great deal in tratter of industrial betterment," red Miss Crawford.

"For one thing, all the workers, sept professional people, are ors omen are organized with th There is no such thing as a me labor party. Even the domestic wants, or household helpers, as a called, have a union which ever 10 years old. The women resentative in the assembly a

"All workers in the country I compulsory sickness and death in ance, which includes a mater benefit, accident compensation other phases of insurance. The warrance, as a rule, pay two-thirds of insurance rate and the employer third. This compulsory insuran has been in effect for most bran of work since 1888.

"When a worker is sick he paid every day, has the use of district physician and medicine reduced rates. This is an old to Czechs, and is one of the. The collective bargaining and years ago, immediately after

ng of the republic "The most influential group of ganised women are the clerks young women who were called by ical positions at the birth of blic when the work of esta ing a new Government was stupe

"If you remember the rush girls to Washington, in this country, with its well organi-machinery, was called on to machinery, was called on to machinery, and the was the war emergency, and the mul quent girl problem which Wash ton had on her hands, you imagine what happened in Pra with a whole new Government

came by the thousan rague that first summer.

# GAGE'S OFFICE MACKINTOSH

first experience in the greatest talking game in den brook. olution he sat down again.

"Not to you?" he asked quietly. "No-not to me."

"Why not?" If Hope had been a self-analyst she might have was thrown back. "It was Haskins." gused at this moment long enough to realize hat as a matter of fact she had given rather less thought to Bradley's young assistant than she was leading him to believe. She had admired him in an impersonal way, had respected his ability, had enjoyed the few brief and matter-of-fact encounters each working day had brought to them. elf-conscious. So did the new, arrested look in and personality." Gage's steady eyes. She began to flounder a She nodded. "You've been playing the role of

\*No, I-I-why, it's always hard to put these things into words. But I had an idea that you come to drop it?"

G. Montgomery Gage drew a deep breath. It on one side and glanced at him mischievously, was a great moment in life. At last, in a lonely "smile oftener. You do it so well!"

sed. "I've been modeling myself on a man I again.

MONTGOMERY looked straight down into had just the right business manner—I've been imitrack for future sprinting, and I know it." her brown eyes. What he saw there, tating it for two years and hiding my real selfthough it was merely a golden friendli- and now," he finished bitterly, "look at me!" made him feel slightly dizzy. This was his Hope's low laugh was like the gurgle of a hid-

change of interested young human. With sudden and personality?" she asked lightly. "Or may one ask?"

"One may, if you're the one." The youth in front of her was changing into another man before her eyes. The office mackintosh was opened,

"Oh! Mr. Haskins"-Haskins, if he had heard those simple words, would have been pained by the modulations of Hope's voice. He admired and respected Miss

"But it's important," explained Gage, looking at But strangely, in this moment, it seemed to her her with that new expression in his steady eyes that they had known each other very well and "It's a question"-he hesitated, then plunged for a long time, and that now suddenly she was ahead. One didn't make half-way confidences seeing a new and stirring phase of an intimately to a girl like this. "It's a question of promotion. amiliar personality. The sensation made her He thinks I'm not up to specifications in color

a man 20 years older than you are."

really had an unusually vivid personality and "No," she said positively. "Don't drop it that you were-well, wearing a business mackin- Vary it. Keep it, but let your own personality

world, he had found the one who understood him Both young things laughed outright. At the That took him on the raw and she saw it. But Gage nodded. "I get you. It's what I've always ning future talks in which he could say better er." They had all liked him, but in an unenthuand who had discovered his carefully guarded sound every head near them turned in their she had heard him criticised as deliberate, and wanted to do. My impulse has been to cackle things. Without realizing why, he was in a state state state of the square. Now they direction, as if moved by a common spring. unconsciously she was now supplying him with like a hen. You'll hear me doing it some dayi" of extraordinary mental and physical well being. sought him out, "jollied" him, and were casually "That's exactly what I've been doing," he con- Neither observed the phenomenon. Gage rose Haskins' final criticism, which he had left the He went back to his desk and plunged into his He could not remember having felt since boy- "jollied" by him, and talked about him excessive-

She stopped him as he was turning away. But"-she hesitated-"you work so quietly and words:

Still looking at him with the golden friendli-

What happened to a girl who did not believe in throwing herself away on the first man who looked at her.

The Wise Virgin By George Weston

> Begins in the Post-Dispatch Next Sunday.

show through it. For instance," she put her head "Such as the boss?"

think you were-well, almost slow."

dmired in my home town—the quiet, reserved, "I'll never forget this," he said. "Whether I all right, I suppose, if you say so," this grudg- problems connected with his personality and color Perhaps it was the joit he had received, or the

them see your wheels go round. Not often, of the kind. He concentrated on Hope Strong, re- almost as serious and reserved as ever. But "Such as the boss," she agreed coolly, "might course, but just often enough to make them re- calling all she had said and all he had said, wish- among his associates he was rapidly becoming alize what is happening."

fileroom without hearing. "The fellow's work's work with characteristic absorption. Further hood such a vivid sense of being joyously alive. ly among themselves.

Until late that night, however, G. Montgomery and personality from now on that they'd think

"There's one thing more," she said. "I know ness that was so soothing, she wiped out the Gage sat in a haze of tobacco smoke in the small they were watching a rainbow.

were few but definite.

Obviously he had overdone the stern captain of one thing, he had become George Gage. might easily have seemed confirmed priggish- do it long ago?" ness. The thing to do, of course, was to follow Miss Strong's advice—keep enough of the old at- explained. "You've kept me too darned busy." titude to retain confidence in his stability, and loosen some of the youthful enthusiasm he had held so sternly in leash. By temperament he was overoptimistic, and he knew it. It would be a George sighed. "A fat chance I'd have if I reliable as Gage had been, yet as human—no, not love I'll ask for a vacation. so likeable as Bob-he could never be that, he

Haskins and the new job, but he did nothing of role. He was very artistic. On the job he was

he'd give those fellows in the office so much color

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

from observation that you're a very fast worker. memory of the tacit criticism with her next living room of his bachelor apartment and made During the next few days the members of the an inventory of himself as he was and might be. office staff of Haskins & Thorne were privileged the world—the universal, "You are, am I" inter"Who is it that has found you lacking in color with so little fuss that undiscriminating persons"

"The next time you do a great big thing in a Thanks to the momentum supplied by Hope to observe a surprising transformation in the perfew minutes, make a little fuss about it. Let Strong, he had soon arrived at conclusions that sonality of the quiet and received young man they had known as C. Moutgomery Gage. For

> industry attitude which he had so admired in his "Great," applauded Bradley, when his assistant model. The model could carry it, being older and asked to have the name changed in the office rechaving, as it were, "arrived." On Gage it had ords. "I hate these initialed, doubled-barreled settled like steel armor, stiffening him into what names. Suits you better, too. Why didn't you

> > "No time to think of it," George Gage affably

Bradley looked at him with sudden interest: "What's happened to you lately?" he demanded.

"Fallen in love?"

pretty job, well worth putting over, to merge did," he reminded his chief. "You've kept me those two personalities into one as steady and here every evening this week. When I fall in

"You'll get it," promised Bradley. He had got admitted—but as approachable and companion- into a way of watching his young assistant with a able as Bob. Perhaps he could put that much puzzled expression. The general office theory over. And that effect, he knew now, would in- that the change in Gage's manner and spirits was cidentally supply the color for which the boss due to a large increase in salary was not shared by Bradley, who knew better. George kept them At this point Gage should have concentrated on all guessing. He was not overdoing his new ing he had said more and better things, plan- what he had not been up till now, "a good mix-

### Even Servants Unionize In Czecho-Slovakia, the World's Newest Republic Dry Cleaning. Dry Cleaning. Mer time in the country are two quite.

Universal Eight-Hour Day, Compulsory Sickness and Death their low ignition point, must be far as wardrobes are handled with the utmost care. There concerned. The dainty Insurance, Maternity Benefits, and Universal Organization Instituted by New Government.

UNION OF GIRL CLERICAL WORKERS IS AN INFLUENTIAL GROUP IN PRAGUE

and only 3000 women employed in

This year a regular Y. W. C. A

for the 2000 women students at the

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When firmly on its feet the organ-

WORK AFTER MARRIAGE?

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PROBLEM.

July 25, 1919, the burden

N HUNGARY.

lic, Czecho-Slovakia, which will not have its second birthday undil next autumn, can teach the world's greatest republic, the United the social survey of Prague, which States, how to take care of its working women and children, is the interesting report brought back from Prague by Miss Ruth Crawford, who, as a representative of the American Y. W. C. A., has been directing an industrial and social survey of Frague which is now being used as a basis for social work in that country, consucted a training school for women social workers in Prague which was overcrowded because of the unanimous desire among the Czech women to be of service to their country in these first years of inde-

by Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of its pendence. Some of the improvements over program has been established, with tions in this country, according a similar camp for girls in

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Compulsory sickness and death in- university, as well as for Govern-Maternity benefits.

Universal organization of workers, programs for girls.

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professional people, are organ-, both men and women-and the en are organized with th There is no such thing as a men's or party. Even the domestic zer- sertion of Mrs. Eleanore Rowland

usehold helpers, as they Wembridge, former dean of women vants, or household helpers, as they Wembridge, former dean of women are called, have a union which is at Reed College, Oregon, who is writ-

surance rate and the employer ove-third. This compulsory insurant act en in effect for most branches f work since 1888.

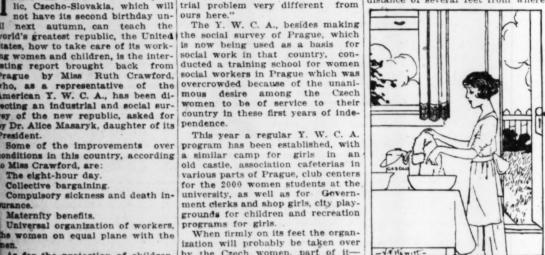
reduced rates. This is an old idea to Czechs, and is one of the good inheritances from Austrian rule. The collective bargaining and eighthour day laws were established two years ago, immediately after the forming of the republic.

The most influential group of or
The most influential group of ored rates. This is an old idea

closed now because teachers cannot be found," says Mrs. Wembridge, what his well organized machinery, was called on to meet the war emergency, and the subsection had on her hands, you can magine what happened in Prague with a whole new Government to stablish, new officers to create and impossible amount of paper work in a closed now because teachers cannot be found," says Mrs. Wembridge shade. In shape we find tremendous variety. The turbans are worn if anything a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn stablish, new officers to create and impossible amount of paper work movement has had long and varied the country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn on the head, so the eventual country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn on the head, so the eventual country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn on the head, so the eventual country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn on the head, so the eventual country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn or the head, so the eventual country withing a little lower, while the brimmed hats have somewhat higher crowns, perhaps. Hats are still worn or the word of the word o

Home Economics By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

flammable, and which, because of different occasions as is great risk of fire with the least carelessness. The conditions under which they may safely be used are party hats which applenty of air, suitable containers and pear so picturesque no nearness to any kind of flame, against a background from cigar, match, candle, lamp, of green lawn, swayrate or even a wood fire in a stove. Gas fumes escape from gasoline ing trees and pretty and benzine, and can be ignited at a flowers are out of



To clean a garment well with gas-oline, without leaving streaks or pensive frock of the oline, without leaving streaks or rings, it is necessary to use plenty of it, enough in which to immerse the garment wholly; and, after it has been rubbed and cleaned, enough more in which to rinse it. When any white material has been cleaned several times in gasoline it becomes yellow, and no amount of "dewkist." "thistledu." work can restore it.

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mpulsory sickness and death insurcently, admitting that her views
were controversial but the result of

If only one to dissolve the grease W. C. A. convention in Cleveland re-

were controversial but the result of long and careful study and thought.

"Women are always happier when the gasoline has dried, take some they are wondering what to do next."

If only one spot is cleaned, and a ring is formed on the cloth after the gasoline has dried, take some they are wondering what to do next. they are doing sometimes to do next.

they are wondering what to do next.

Many married women who, during until it is entirely dry.

the war, were giving every spate and and ment to some form of war work and garment from which you are remov-Always keep a clean pad under when a worker is sick he is who now are doing nothing regular outside the home have admitted that they were more content during the war than now." Mrs. Wembridge (Copyright, 1920.)

ed women are the clerks or where part time jobs would have to in a greater degree than usual for oung women who were called into be established. It would mean that winter, says Good Housekeeping. We the highly trained woman would be find it in a dark velvet hat with spublic when the work of establishgiving her services to the world at feathers of vivid salmon pink; again
ag a new Government was stupendlarge as well as to her family on a Leontine model, ribbon in vivid "There are thousands of schools color used abundantly to suggest closed now because teachers cannot a feather in the bright America

ssible amount of paper work movement has had long and varied taffeta for the "demisaison"—all experience in many colleges in the play their part, as well as a rather that first summer. There cational advice to groups of college times combined with duvetyn or students, men and girls.

### A Practical Frock of Sport Silk

Summer Time in the city and sum-

distance of several feet from where place on the hard pavements of city with tall stone dwellings and in the business sections with taller stone structures. The girl who goes to business will choose cool and comfortable attire which is at the same time practical. This does not mean that dark colors will be retained; rather should one indulge in gay colors, which only summer time allows, and have the fabrics that they sensible, that they may withstand the er. Gingham is as ever and launders bet-

becomes yellow, and no amount of "dewkist," "thistledu," etc. These are the silks that sport skirts exploit, and most every girl, Work can restore it.

If gasoline stands for a time, it becomes clear at the top, dirt settling to the bottom, but the most volatile gas has then evaporated and it is the scant blouse waist with its very low front opening, which perthe residue is more oily, and will not clean so well, if used a second time. mits it being donned over the head. This bodice, instead of being supclean so well, if used a second time. ever 10 years old. The women in this union are aiming to have a representative in the assembly some day:

| Are called, have a union which is at Reed College, Oregon, who is write clean so well, if used a second time, birty gasoline should not be poured down a drain, but upon a road or women and girls at the National Y.

| Clean so well, if used a second time, birty gasoline should not be poured down a drain, but upon a road or plest possible to execute. The kimona blouse is bound with ribbon on plest possible to execute. The kimona blouse is bound with ribbon on gravel walk.

| Sometimes gasoline alone does not the left side where the outstanding tuck finishes. sleeve edges and opening, and the skirt is in one piece, with a seam down the left side where the outstanding tuck finishes.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake. TF you don't like your work, quit it. Be sure that you will never succeed at a business you hate.
What you do not do willingly, you will not do well. It was Terence who said; "There is nothing so easy but that

The Man Who Hates His Job

becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance. That is as true today as it was true when it was written in the second century before Christ. There is drudgery in all work. But the man who is interested

in his work will do the drudgery willingly, knowing that he is building the foundation for achievement. If you look at the people in any office you can tell almost on the instant those who will get ahead.

They do their work as if they liked to do it. They keep their eyes on the job, and not on the clock. They are alert and interested.

The others drag through their tasks, wishing heartily that the hour to quit was at hand.

When extra work is given them they sulk. And you can almost see their mind wandering outside the office things that seem to them far more important than mere toil. The office manager is quick to detect zeal, and he is quick detect indifference. And when men are needed for higher post-

tions the men who are interested are the men who get them. All work is hard, but all work that is worth doing is interesting If your work is not interesting, examine yourself first. See if you can't make it interesting by giving it a little more attention. If you can't, you'd better quit before you are fired, or worse still, kept in a position that amounts to nothing.

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Deserted.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Appearances so oft deceive -Sammy Jay.

HEN Sammy Jay left Reddy
Fox he was certain that Reddy knew nothing of what had become of Peter Rabbit, and this was a relief. But, of course, it left Sammy no wiser than before. "The next thing to do is to visit the Old"

Besides her job as a high cost of living expert for the United States Government, Miss Edith Strauss possesses one of the handsomest collections of diamonds in Washington. She is also an ardent automobilist.

India is the first Mosiem country in which women have ever received the vote. At present there are 68 members of the Tartar Parliament, of whom five are women, and in the municipal councils of the Crimean Tartar Republic, as the country over next thing to do is to visit the Old Briar-patch and see if I can find

To think is to act with Sammy Jay, and he headed straight for the dear Old Briar-patch. It just happened that little Mrs. Peter was peering out from the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch and saw Sam-my when he was still some distance away. Mrs. Peter wasted no time The babies were taking a nap, well hidden as usual. Peter was dozing not far away. Mrs. Peter hurried over to him and gave him a poke. "Follow me and hurry!" she com-

manded sharply. Peter long ago learned to do as he was told and ask questions later, so he obediently followed little Mrs. Peter. She led the way to an old hole in the ground in the very mid of the Old Briar-patch. It had been dug long ago by Johnny Chuck's grandfather. Peter and Mrs. Peter sometimes used it in bad weather. Straight into this she led the way, with Peter at her heels. Once they were inside Peter ventured a ques-

"What's the trouble now?" he

asked. "Sammy Jay is coming," whis-pered little Mrs. Peter. "Pooh! Is that all?" exclaimed Peter. "Sammy can't hurt any-

"Perhaps he can't, but once he discovers our secret the whole world will know it," retorted Mrs. Peter. "And once the secret is out our worries will begin. Now, mind you, keep still. We'll make him think

no one is at home." When Sammy reached the dear Old Briar-patch he flew to a certain little tree close by the place which he knew to be Peter's favorite resting place. Of course, Peter wasn't there. Then Sammy flew to where he usually found little Mrs. Peter. Of course, she wasn't there. After that he flew all over the dear Old Briar-patch, peering into every part of it with those sharp eyes of his. All the time he made no sound. But when he became sure that he could not find either Peter or little Mrs.

Peter, he tried calling them. "Peter! Peter Rabbit!" he called, then cocked his head to listen. Of ourse. Peter didn't reply.

"Mrs. Peter! Oh, Mrs. Peter, I've ot news of Peter for you!" called Sammy.

Mrs. Peter chuckled softly. "He thinks that if you are not at home I'll be so worried that I'll be sure to answer that," whispered she in one of Peter's long cars.

Sammy called and called, but all in vain. The dear Old Briar-patch seemed deserted. It gave Sammy a queer feeling. Somehow, he couldn't image the dear Old Briar-patch without Peter or Mrs. Peter there. He knew what a home-loving body little Mrs. Peter was, and to find her gone quite upset him.

"Either something dreadful has happened to both of them or they have moved away," thought Sammy.
"It is queer, very queer. I don't like I don't like it a bit "

Then he started for the Old Orchard to spread the news that the dear Old Briar-patch was deserted. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgean)

### Activities of Women.

In the new republics that have how to make western costumes. pearled off the western borders of Russia—Lithuania, Esthonia, Ukra-Sakamonto, a Japanese secretary of nia, etc.-women have full suffrage. the Y. M. C. A., who has studied in

week for their services.

the United States and Canada. The When hotel cooks and waitresses class is attended by a number of the at Wichita Falls. Tex., went on a wealthier women of Tokio, who are strike club women of the city vol- dressing their children as western unteered to act as strikebreakers mothers do and wish to learn to 'Tis hard to know what to believe. and were paid from \$60 to \$75 a make their underclothes as well as

A dressmaking school has been which the Parliament claims sovereignty is officially styled, women Peter there. If he isn't there, perhaps little Mrs. Peter can tell me what has become of him," thought displayed by the second of him, thought the second of him, thought displayed by the second of him, thought displayed by the second of him, thought displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him, there is no displayed by the second of him is not a second of him is not

### Coffee Is Harmful to Growing Children

and parents who permit its use sometimes have cause for regret.

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are by no means done tion to the bitterness of ery corner of the land-ng emphasis that he can-

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#### A PARTY PLATFORM.

- We view with alarm the man-eating shark; We point with pride to the setting sun. We highly commend the song of the lark; The poisonous snake we severely shun
- In fact we have very decided views On almost everything-barring booze.
- We hold that burglars are base and bad. We're strong for virtue, and books, and schools, We find all funerals sad. We don't believe in the word of fools.
- We disapprove of a rainy day— But as for booze, we have nothing to say.
- We fearlessly speak for the good and right. We boldly denounce all evil and crime, We firmly declare that black's not white.
- We give great praise to the summer time. We bravely say what we really think On all great topics, excepting drink.
- Of what we have done we are truly proud, Our record's a glorious thing to see. We say straight out that the other crowd Is all that a party should not be.
  Our platform makes our party,



TOO LATE .

IT'S HER OWN QUARREL. IT'S HER OWN QUARREL, Coming election is that at the pres-why not let Ohio settle the dispute ent price of labor nobody will be able between her two sons and save the to hire repeaters.
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When Knowledge Costs Money.

consumer, "cost a great deal more than they used to."

"Sure they do," agreed Farmer Corntossel cheerfully. "When a "None whatever. I merely wished Corntossel cheerfully. "When a "None whatever. I merely wished farmer has to know the botanical to ask what I should tip a waiter name of what he's raising and the for insulting me."—Louisville Couzoological name of the insect that rier-Journal. eats it and the chemical name of what will kill it, somebody's got to pay."-Dubuque American Tribune.

the boundless ocean.

Madeline: Just the way I take it.

Wifey (bursting into Madeline: Just the way I take it.

Gerald: What do you mean?

Madeline: With a good many grains of salt.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Wifey (bursting into tears): It's nothing of the kind, you callous brute! I just knew you weren't keeping track of it!—Cartoons Mag-

#### Too Vague.

"I don't know whether her husband is excitable or an aviator." the air."-Baltimore American.

#### Little Pictures.

THE COMMUTER

HAS SECURED A

HOSE NEIGHBOR'S SON

WHISTLE WHICH SOUNDS

THE CLOCKS MUST BE WRONG

rest of the country ten or twenty Mr. Hoover hears a good deal of million dollars in election expenses hooking nowadays, but it isn't done

REFORM AT LAST. One comforting thing about the

An Inquiry. "Farm products," complained the "You wished to see me?" said the

What's the Use?

Wife: Hub, do you know what day this is?
Hubby (a funny paper addict): Gerald: My love for you is like Sure thing, precious. It is the anni-

#### Crops Very Brief.

A Southern plantation owner was inquiring of one of his renters the "She said he was always going in condition of the crops. The renter was true to type in her love for unusual words.
"How is your crop coming along.

"Mr. Smith, let me see you sharpen Auntle," was the question. "Briefly, Mister Smith, briefly,"

#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By GOLDBERG.



#### PERSISTENCY! UNCLE SI'S SURE GOT IT-By C. M. PAYNE.



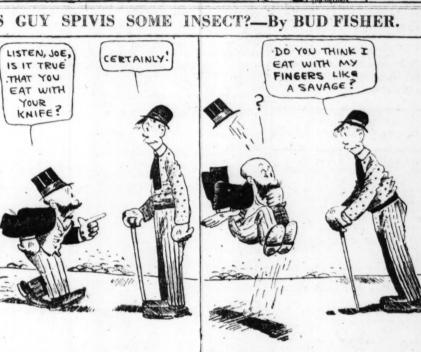
ON THE LEVEL, ISN'T THIS GUY SPIVIS SOME INSECT?-By BUD FISHER.

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MY WIFE WANTS ME TO

POLISHED, MY EYE! WHY, THE SIMP THINKS A FORK





"Sharpen what, my boy?"

"Why, when you came, pa told may you had an ax to grind."—Grand Rapids News.

"Sharpen what, my boy?"

was her reply. "I'se might' 'fraid you is going to have to produce my rent this fall."—New York Evening Post.

Keeper: They just rave over it, sir.—London Mail.

Pathetic Figures—By Fontaine Fox.

Friend of the Institution: What do

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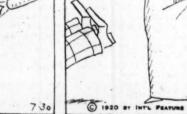
JEFF, I HAD JOE SPIUS OVER

#### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.









#### Can Speak for One Woman. "One never knows what will

please a woman." "Oh, I wouldn't say that. In the "Oh, I wouldn't say that. In the case of my wife anything beyond our means is sure to."—Boston Tran-without risk of hurting his feelings." script.

#### The Rumor.

"It's just an idle rumor." "It's just an idle rumor."
"Well, my wife's bridge club is in session. If those ladies get hold of that idle rumor, they'll soon put it to work."—Louisville Courier Journal.

"He's one of those fellows who always takes down a mandolin about the time it's up to somebody to get busy with the frying pan."—Boston a louisville Courier Journal.

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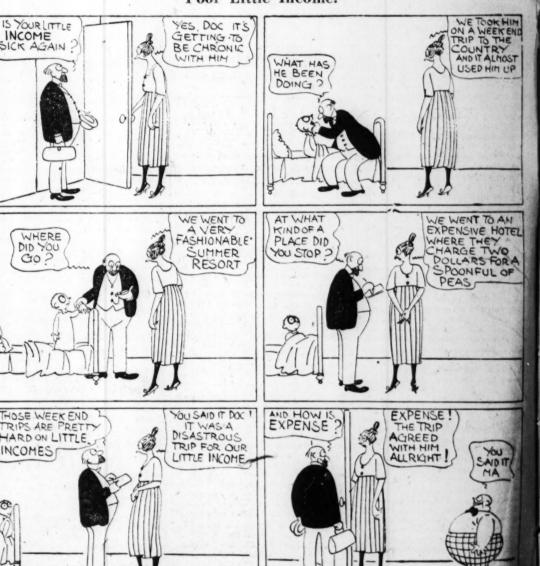
### BOUGHTA CAN OF BROWN STAIN FOR YOU



"Why do alienists employ such large words?" -Washington Star.

#### Home Hints.

#### Poor Little Income!



#### You Know the Kind.

camp out with?" "He's one of those fellows who al- Gilder.

Profitable. "What sort of a chap is Bill to "Was your daughter's musical edu-"Was your daughter's musical edu-cation a profitable venture?" asked would go right up to my ho

#### Wifey May Faint.

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### NON-ESSENTIAL WOR MAY HAVE TO SUSP

Committee to Request Unless Strike Situation Is proved by Wednesday

the unauthorized strike of day in Illinois coal mines is better next Wednesday, the Coal Co tee appointed by the Mayor to serve the city's supply for es onessential industry suspend The committee's opinton of th dom of such action was stat E. J. Wallace, chairman, af

E. J. Wallace, chairman, aft meeting today.

The visit of two of the commembers to the Kentucky coain a search for coal has been d to observe the effect of the or President Lewis of the Mine ers of America for the strik return to their work. If the we do not resume Monday, the for coal elsewhere will be beguing the committee also annot that unless members of the Bervice Bureau, which is an eigation of dealers, compiled with order of the committee for deligible to essential industry only, the committee would request the roads to refuse to deliver continue.

James Mason, district secretreasurer of the Belleville distrate Illinois Miners' Union, sayday that the union had receive communication from Pre-Lewis - and that he was in a position to say what the received the property of the property o would do when they received from Lowis to resume work the promise of the President

the promise of the President open the wage scale affectings. He said that his personal opin the matter was that the men pay no attention to the order.

Police to Report Delivers An order instructing polices stop all loads of coal they e on the street and require driver the scale ticket indidestination was issued to a Chief of Police O'Brien at t quest of the Coal Committee.

The policemen are instrue note the amounts of the coal they stop and to make daily for transmission to the Coal

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A woman operator of Nas Tenn., today communicated w. J. Wallace, chairman of the Committee, offering from five cars of coal at \$10.50 a tom offer was considered today at ference of city officials and do It was found that the city it tions have enough coal to in weeks and the price offered is \$5 more than the city is accur. \$6 more than the city is acct

to paying.

Applicants for coal continuous period to paying.

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One mine at Edwardsville worked for a short time yestes get out coal for the ice plant, supplies, that community with the worked at in. supplies that community wi The mine will be worked at in to keep the water and lighting ties in service.

#### **DUTCH PARLIAMENT APPRO** \$80,000,000 LOAN TO GER

THE HAGUE, July 31.—Ti chamber of Parliament has mously ratified the loan of 20 000 guilders (normally about 000,000) to Germany.

A dispatch from The Hague July 3, said that, although Dutch mercantile interests I fered atrenuous objection, the chamber of Parliament by action approved the above to Germany. The dispatch adde the Netherlands ministers ha assured that the allies would no objections to the loan.

Preciport Asks Cox-Harding 1
By the Associated Press.
FREEPORT, Ill., July 3
Freeport Chamber of Comme day invited Cox and Harding

here in joint debate on the of Nations, Aug. 28, the anni of the Lincoln-Douglas deba